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Soviet Union Turns Down Some Parts Of Laos Proposal

Leaves Door Open for Further Talks on Issue

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet meanwhile Britain is consulting with the United States, France and Commonwealth countries. The Western proposal for a cease-fire in Laos but kept the door open for further negotiations on the matter, a foreign office spokesman said today.

The spokesman declined to give the substance of the note, delivered Sunday in Moscow, but he made clear that Britain and the Soviet Union won't be joining right away in calling a cease-fire to suspend the fighting between the Western-backed Laotian government of Prince Boun Oum and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas.

More Contacts Needed
The spokesman said further contacts with the Soviet government would be required and that

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Rusk Sees Danger In Laos Situation

Timing of Cease-Fire Must Be Clarified, He Declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the situation in Laos is dangerous, and "we must clarify immediately" in negotiations with Russia the issue of the timing of a cease-fire.

Rusk told a news conference the latest Soviet response to Britain's efforts to negotiate a cease-fire was being carefully studied here and would be discussed with other friendly governments—particularly the British.

As he spoke, there were indications that Russia's delay in accepting

an immediate end to the fighting had increased the possibility of military intervention by the United States and its Southeast Asia Treaty Organization allies.

Military Position

Rusk did not talk about intervention but he said the critical point in the whole situation is the military position on the ground in Laos as it relates to the diplomatic negotiations.

When a newsmen suggested the Soviet government may be stalling while pro-Communist rebels in

Laos as they threaten to threaten the pro-Western government, Rusk said the matter is one which requires the closest attention.

Rusk said the Soviet reply consisted of several documents the texts of which came to Washington last night and are now receiving careful study.

The first U.S. reaction, Rusk said, is that while the response retains constructive elements of other Soviet proposals on Laos it fails to clarify the issue of the timing of a cease-fire and the means of verifying a cease-fire.

The implication of what Rusk

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Trial of Destroyer

Eichmann Pleads Not Guilty 15 Times as He Denies All Counts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann grated out the words "I am not guilty" 15 times in court. His voice was firm and low, denying all counts in pitched. He stood stiff-backed, Jews.

Eichmann's monumental indictment chin thrust defiantly upward, naming him as the master de-linking steadily at Landau from

stroyer of Jews in Europe during the prisoner's dock enclosed in

sheets of bullet-proof glass.

The prosecution, opening its

case, asserted that Eichmann leaned back quietly in his chair, folded his hands in his lap, and looked at

beat a Jewish child to death with his own hands for stealing

peaches.

Termed Destroyer

"This," cried Israeli Attorney General Gideon Hausner, "is the trial of the destroyer."

The former Gestapo officer stayed back at Hausner, unblinking.

Eichmann's plea of innocence marked the actual start of his trial on charges of complicity in the death of six million European Jews during the war. It came after the three-man court headed by Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau overruled defense objections to the court's competence to hear the case and to the Israeli law under which Eichmann is charged. Landau said the details of the judges' reasoning would be embodied in their final decision at the end of the trial.

Just such a home is that of

Mrs. Kenneth Craig, 329 Ninth St., Neenah, where such imitations as oil paintings—done by Mrs. Craig—cover walls instead of wallpaper, provide special interest.

Read the story of this most unusual home on Page A-16 in the women's section of this evening's Appleton Post-Crescent.

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Castro Blames U.S. After Invaders Land by Sea, Air

Havana Says
U. S. Finances
Invading Forces

Roa Tells U.N.
Rebels Started
From Guatemala

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa charged today that Cuba had been invaded by mercenary forces armed and financed by the United States. He said the invaders came from Guatemala.

The Cuban foreign minister made his declaration immediately after the 99-nation committee convened. He asked that the invasion be considered on an urgent basis.

Roa had been scheduled to deliver an hour-long speech attack on the United States for alleged plans of aggression against the strafings and bombings of the regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro militia was reported today Castro. He already had laid before the Columbia Broadcasting

the committee a charge that the System.

United States was responsible for

Saturday's dawn airfield bombings.

Gives No Details

Roa gave no details of the Cuban landings, but he used the word "invasion" to describe the

Novins, CBS Latin America correspondent, also said in a broadcast from Miami that two

high Castro officers have defected to the rebels. He did not name

them.

Roa monitored both re-

port and government radio broad-

casts from Cuba, said those sources indicated several large-scale

plotting to overthrow the Castro landings in the Matanzas area, a

government.

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Castro's Radio Calls All Militia Units to Report Immediately to Stations

By the Associated Press

Invaders seeking to overthrow Fidel Castro landed in

Cuba today by sea and air.

The Cuban prime minister, acknowledging the attack, said it was launched by mercenaries organized by the United States. He declared his troops are advancing against the invaders and are certain of victory. He called on Cubans to maintain order and discipline.

Castro told his people by radio that the invaders had landed at several points in southern Las Villas province.

Cuban exile sources in the United States said forces also had gone ashore in extreme eastern and western Cuba and on a beach southeast of Havana.

The exiles declared "the battle to liberate our homelands" had been joined.

Fighting at Matanzas

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heavy gunfire in Cuba's

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Asks Action on Farm Program

Kennedy Says It Will Help Farmer, Protect Consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy today asked congress to act promptly on his new agricultural program, which he said would help the farmer and protect the consumer.

Sending his administration's farm proposals to congress in the form of a bill, Kennedy declared they would "provide the basis for a sound and healthy agricultural economy."

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman in a letter to the President also expressed hope that congress would act without delay on legislation to broaden the farmers' power to regulate production.

Details Revised

The ideas expressed were pretty much the same as Kennedy put forth in his farm message to congress March 16. There were some revisions in detail of the plan to broaden the producers' power to regulate their own production.

The bill does not propose specific programs for individual commodities. Rather, it would set up machinery under which producers could get together to work out a program to stabilize their commodity. This, Freeman said in his letter, would relieve congress of the "onerous burden" of enacting farm programs.

Under the proposal, such programs would be drafted by the secretary of agriculture with the aid of farmer advisory committees. Each program, providing quotas or other controls would be submitted to congress. If in 60 days neither the senate nor house vetoed the plan, it would be submitted to a producer referendum.

If approved by at least two-thirds of those voting, it would go into effect.

Bonded Debt Plan

Carole, Finch Get Life Terms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. R.

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

74. Alfred V. Capelle, 26, 134½

Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.

75. William Behrand, 33, 1332

Reed Ave., Oshkosh.

76. John W. Schulz, 42, route 1,

Neenah.

(Story on page B-6)

Bonded Debt Plan

Nelson Raps Senate For Killing Proposal

MADISON — Gov. Gaylord Nel-

son said today that the Republi-

can state Senate voted contrary

to the wishes of the people of Wis-

consin last week when it killed

his proposal for a state bonded

debt for institution building.

The governor discussed current

legislative affairs at his weekly

news conference and also com-

mented that:

1. There is some merit to a

state program of medical care for

the aged as offered in the state

legislature by the state medical

society, but that he prefers to "go

slow on the subject until the Con-

gress decides whether to approve

an extension of the social secu-

rity program to provide such care."

2. The objections to his \$50 mil-

lion program of outdoors recrea-

tion lands acquisition that have

been made by some Conservation

Department officials are "petty

and peculiar."

Knocked Down

The state Senate last week, as

it did in 1959, knocked down the

Nelson plan to change the state

constitution to permit direct state

borrowing for capital purposes to

replace the extra-constitutional

Belated Snow Hits Chicago, Indiana

Fox Cities Escape Brunt Of Heavy Fall Which Tied Traffic for Miles to South

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A belated snowstorm lashed northern Indiana yesterday and today, stranding hundreds of motorists, virtually isolating scores of communities, and damaging communication and power lines.

At least five deaths were blamed on the storm.

The Fox Cities area escaped the brunt of the blowing snow. Motorists from a line south of Sheboygan through Oshkosh hit heavy snow which made roads nearly impassable.

Cars were stalled for miles along toll roads and expressways. The snow disappeared with a steady rain which fell throughout the day Sunday. Total melted precipitation was .65 of an inch.

Two Die

Two Purdue University students died and two were injured severely in a private plane crash near Greensburg, Ind., during the early hours of the storm. Three fatal auto accidents were blamed on slick roads.

The Monon railroad twice sent out rescue trains last night to pick up 45 motorists whose cars stalled in drifts on Ind. 421, which parallels Monon tracks in northwestern Indiana.

Rural schools were closed throughout northern Indiana, and city schools reported reduced attendance. The weekend storm, driven by westerly winds reaching 35 miles an hour, also hit the central and southern sections of the state.

1,500 Stranded

State police reported 1,500 persons stranded around Kentland, with all roads closed.

The school at Linden sheltered 250 persons from closed N. S. 231. Ferman Seward put up 80 stranded motorists in his farm home in which they were riding left four miles north of Linden. State police tried to take food to them, three miles south of Mt. Horeb.

More than 300 marooned motorists took shelter last night at Fowler in the K. of P., American Legion and V.F.W. halls and a school house.

A greyhound dispatcher in Indianapolis reported his company had nine buses stranded between Indianapolis and Chicago after noon Saturday.

Lafayette police halted all traffic leading outside the city because of heavy drifting in a 10 to 30 mile-area.

South Bend and Goshen each reported six-inch accumulations of snow this morning with many major roads blocked.

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10 Weekend Deaths Hike Toll to 229

State Figure Now 44 Above Last Year's Mark

The deaths of 10 persons during the weekend — four of them Sunday — have raised Wisconsin's 1961 highway toll to 220 compared with 185 on the same day a year ago.

James R. Young, 27, and James R. Bickle, 20, both of Fort Atkinson, were killed Sunday when their car skidded off Highway 12 near Fort Atkinson and struck a tree. The crash occurred during a howling snowstorm.

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Man Added to

FBI's List of
'Most Wanted'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philip

Alfred La Normandin, described

as an accomplished trumpet play-

er and armed

robber, today

was added to

the FBI's list of

10 most wanted

men.

La Normandin, a 44-year-old

native of Providence, R. I., is

elementary school for Negroes

and, according to a school offi-

cials, has "all the white people of

an unsuccessful attempt to

the community very, very upset."

But her teacher, Earline Evans,

claims Monisha Moore, 7, has been

accepted by the other second

grade pupils and appears to be

light weight, with dark chestnut

hair and hazel eyes.

Police at Wauwatosa, Wis., a

Milwaukee suburb, said La Nor-

mandin lived there for nine

months between October, 1959,

and July, 1960. He worked as an

oil burner repairman but ap-

pearedly burglarized several

homes before disappearing July

2, 1960.

Detective Roy Welnite of Wau-

watosa said loot from three Wau-

watosa homes and other articles

linked with burglaries in Illinois,

Indiana and Ohio were found in

his room after he left.

they set out in a rented car for

a weekend honeymoon at Niagara

Falls.

George Zaglavias saved to bring

Driving out of the city, Zagla-

vas' sweetheart, Angela Riga, from

crashed and was killed. Angela

A month ago she finally came, a widow at 23 after one day of

and Saturday she and Zaglavias' married life, is in a hospital with

2, were married at St. George's both legs broken and chest in-

Greek Orthodox church. Sunday juries.

Church Synod Spokesman Denies Modernism Charges

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A spokesman for the 2.4 million member meeting" (unofficial) May 15-16, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

"The reason for this conference has denied charges that modernism is that, officially, we don't ever

ism and liberalism have made some to come to grips with this

strong advances within the reli-

gion," Pastor MacKenzie said.

He said about 10,000 invitations

"We are not conscious that we were mailed by the unofficial

synod has violated the truth of State of the Church Conference

the word of God," said the Rev. which he heads. The letters cited

Alfred O. Fuerbringer, president

"unbiblical non-Lutheran teach-

ings at some of our institutions

and in some of our publications."

The Rev. Cameron A. MacKenzie, spokesman for the National

Council of Churches as evidence

of the infiltration of liberalism in

conservative Lutherans in the Synod.

Pastor MacKenzie said the con-

ference in Milwaukee will precede

the inspired and inerrant adjourned meeting of the Lu-

theran Synod, consider doctrinal differences be-

tween the Missouri Synod and the

Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran

Michigan, said he invited Lutheran Synod.

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Long, Cowardly Record of Lynch Crimes Shows Drastic Decrease

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whenever sociologists gather to ponder the questions of social conscience and emotional maturity of the people of the United States, let them take a lingering look at America's lynch record. It is on the mend, this diminishing list of the most cowardly of crimes.

But, usually born of malice and bigotry and stark cowardice, the lynch "law" still rears its ugly head from time to time. The unpleasant score to date is a nasty total of 1,992 persons since 1900. Of this number, 196 were white persons and 1,796 Negroes. Obviously, most of these crimes are committed in the American South although Northern mobs have committed this atrocity, even a few in placid Wisconsin.

House But the score has improved. In 1900, there were 115 lynchings; in 1910, the number had fallen to 76; in 1920 it had been reduced to 61; in 1930, there were 21; in 1940 there were only five and since 1950 there were

few. In 1952, we set a record—there for a group of self-appointed regulators who took it upon themselves to lynch.

Nor in 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1958. There was one selfe to bring punishment upon

in 1951; three in 1955, one in 1957 real or imagined criminals.

This strange and violent crime, peculiarly enough for all its gaudy trappings, has a somewhat mysterious background. Nobody knows with certainty the source of the word "lynch."

It is often ascribed to Col. Charles Lynch, a Virginia planter and a Revolutionary soldier. Lynch lived in a region where bands of deserters from both armies practiced plunder and harassment.

Col. Lynch organized a group of rations in most parts of Europe, patriots and then led them in the United States, however, tracking down the outlaws. When the largest totals of lynchings captured, they could plead in have occurred in Georgia and their own defense but Lynch served as judge and his men served

as jurors. Judgment, either fair or unfair, would be meted out on the spot.

Another Source

Another opinion as to the source of the word is that it may be Massachusetts, New Hampshire, or South Carolina which, in 1788 have there been any recorded in a well-known meeting place the District of Columbia.

But in the places where Judge Lynch sits and plies his cowardly rule, there is almost always shame and humiliation to follow. But it is and has been a rare thing when justice followed the Lynchers themselves.

(Wednesday: The lynch crime of August 16, 1904)

Chicago Man Will Address Ad Club

Robert Jordan, Chicago, advertising manager for the Midwest edition of the Wall Street Journal, will speak at the April meeting of the Fox Valley Advertising Club at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club in Green Bay.

The meeting also will mark the end of the spring membership contest, and new members will be received into the club. Robert Murray Jr., Oshkosh, president, said.

Nixon's Brother Files Bankruptcy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The brother of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon has filed a petition for voluntary bankruptcy.

Former restaurant man F. Donald Nixon listed liabilities of \$206,937 and assets of \$1,250, mostly clothing. He is now working as assistant sales manager for a dairy. Formerly, he headed a restaurant chain which was sold in 1957 to satisfy creditors' claims.

Nixon was sued last month by Orangewood Development Corp. over a lease for a restaurant site in suburban Anaheim. The complaint said the rent had been paid only until August, 1957.

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Utilities Fight Bill to Ban

Appliance Sales

Legislation Would Hurt Reputation of State, Witness Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — To legislate Wisconsin public utilities out of the appliance business would hurt the reputation of Wisconsin as a good state, witness says.

Arnold Bur of the utility has told the legislature.

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one of many witnesses who pro- such that we increase the sales tested a bill sponsored by some of our fundamental products which are electricity and natural make it illegal for franchised gas. Everyone knows that when utilities to sell gas or electric the volume of sales increases, the cost per unit can be kept down.

The utility operates in 10,000 traditionally this has given us square miles in northeastern and lower rates than we can achieve north central Wisconsin, and in any other manner. That is in many small communities offers the public interest," he said.

Bur said to make such sales could be legislated out. This does illegal for his company probably not seem to follow the American

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200 persons.

He also warned appliance re- tailers that the elimination of utili- ties from the business would leave a vacuum that would never be occupied by other

competitors which would not be as rigorous about observing the fair practices ideals of the re-

tailers as the utilities.

The objective of the utilities' reputation as a good state as a good

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the explanations of many other utility spokesmen, is to promote

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president in charge of sales of the

Wisconsin Public Service Corp. gas.

During a visit to the Sanford-Orlando dog racing track.

The spry centenarian from Chiefland in Levy County said

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"loved to watch them run." Mrs.

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Deas was born in Marion County

Arnold Bur of the utility was merchandising operations are Jan. 17, 1861.

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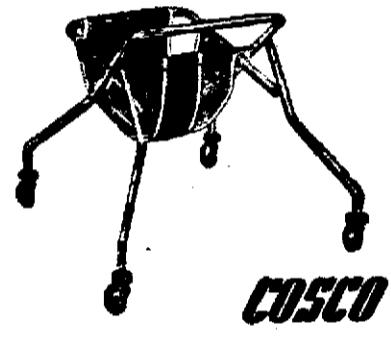


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British Take View Peiping Should be Member of U.N.

BY ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Despite some snubs and disagreements, the British today take the view that their diplomatic recognition of Communist China was right — and that the Peiping regime belongs in the United Nations.

In the background, Britain is bidding for a bigger share of the China market, which her old-time merchant adventurers used to dominate.

Britain recognized the Communist government 11 years ago. Today, in the official view, there are no regrets.

Lord Home, foreign secretary, told Parliament Feb. 8 the Chinese Reds have smothered Tibet, resisted conciliation efforts and publicly proclaimed a belief in war.

But Lord Home added: "Should be Seated."

"The facts of international life require that Communist China should be seated in the United Nations."

One of those facts, in Britain's view, is that the West cannot back Asian-African pressures to bring Peiping into the world body.

Other pointers suggest Britain wants better relations with Red China.

Some thought has been given to the assignment of a colorful, forceful diplomat — Malcolm Macdonald, who has served for years with great success in Asia — to become ambassador in Peiping.

Press Idea

Backed by most of her Commonwealth partners, Britain is pressing the idea that Red

China must be given a voice in future East-West talks to end the world arms race. And further, that China cannot be expected to cooperate in disarmament arrangements while she is outside the U.N.

On the surface all this may suggest Britain takes a sunny view of Peiping's readiness to work with non-communist powers on the world's big problem.

In fact the realistic British take no such view.

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Honor Contracts

McFadzean asserts the Chinese have honored their contracts with the great majority of British businessmen.

This country's main exports to China are wool, chemicals, metals and machinery. It buys back dairy products, cloth, chemicals, bristles, oil seeds and tea.

The British government refuses to be coy about where its merchants buy or sell. A Board of Trade official put it this way:

"In peacetime we'll trade with the devil so long as he pays."

Yet Britain supports allied rules barring the supply of war-potential goods to Communist lands.

This is resented by Peiping, which also objects to Britain's political stand on some of the great issues of the day.

The island-colony of Hong Kong, which the British acquired in 1842, still functions as a clearing house for China trade, as a port of call for the shipping lines, and as a window looking onto the mainland.

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Was Soviet Man in Space Really Hoax?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Was the Soviet stunt in outer space, as announced officially from Moscow, a space hoax? Granted that something went around the earth, was a man really in it, or did the astronauts merely make a separate flight similar to that which an American, Joseph Lawrence Albert Walker, recently made in an X-15 rocket plane at an altitude of 32 miles?

These questions are being asked by scientists because there are some obvious discrepancies in the boastful accounts of his trip given by Major Gagarin.

First of all, Gagarin says he was over South America eleven minutes after he started. This couldn't be right and the tracking data collected by Americans tells the story of this gross exaggeration.

Second, Gagarin says he came down by parachute. It is now being inferred by a Russian scientist that the satellite may actually have glided to the earth.

Major Gagarin, in his first interview, said:

While flying over Soviet territory I saw perfectly great squares of collective farms. It was possible to distinguish between plowed land and grass land."

Slits? Portholes?

The Russian major declared how he saw all this through portholes but it isn't clear whether this vehicle had portholes. In fact Dr. Anatoli A. Blagonarov, a noted Russian scientist, interview-

ed at Rome at an international space symposium, said at first that there were no portholes in the ship but later declared there were "slits."

Can the human eye really see 200 miles away through portholes or "slits"? It might distinguish large formations such as the lines on the moon but it seems incredible that Major Gagarin could have seen anything as relatively small as meadows or fields such as he described.

Christopher Shaverross, chairman of the British section of the International Institute of Space Law, is quoted in a Reuter's dispatch from London as saying a protest had been launched with the International Aeronautical Federation in Paris against an attempt by the Moscow government to seek registration of the space flight as an altitude record for man. He said the published evidence of the flight was not credible.

Puzzling Aspects

Walter Sullivan, a science writer for the New York Times, says in an article published over the weekend:

"Three days after man's first space flight there are still several puzzles concerning the circumstances of the trip. They pertain to its timing, the presence or absence of portholes in the manned capsule and the manner in which the occupant returned to earth."

"The timetable issued in Moscow said the vehicle had reached the sky over South America within 15 minutes. However there is no point in Soviet territory from which an orbiting vehicle could come close to South America in so short a time."

There's another mysterious aspect. The "Daily Worker," a Communist newspaper in London published an article on the flight before it was officially announced.

Just why would the Russians have already occurred when it is true? One answer is that the Communists have no morals—they are observing stations as in regard living as a legitimate de-orbit until five days later. The vice in national and international Communist newspaper revealed policies. Just now it is important that the astronaut, son of a Soviet for Nikita Khrushchev to divert attention of the Russian people.

Some Possibilities

The Soviets are past masters at spectacles, parades and displays its data public. Secrecy is a deception. It could be that they to impress the people and cause ways the refuge of totalitarianism failed not to be denied woes.

earlier flight had occurred.

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The Threat to Berlin

A communiqué from the recent meeting of Warsaw Pact members in Moscow included the usual demands for free-city status for West Berlin and a peace treaty between East and West Germany. This sort of thing has been going on since Khrushchev made his famous demands with a time limit of a few months. But the tough line taken by the United States toward the demands so far has paid off.

Khrushchev originally threatened to sign a separate treaty with East Germany and draw out all Russian troops with the indication that this meant the East Germans immediately would attack Berlin. A summit meeting was arranged. It collapsed after President Eisenhower went to Paris. But the demands upon Berlin somehow were conveniently lost in the shuffle. The Soviet Union obviously does not want to get out on such a long limb again unless there is a better chance that the west will fall for the maneuver.

There were many voices raised in this country to accede to the Russian demands. The danger of war with the Soviet Union was the biggest fear-maker but doubts concerning West Germany's honorable intentions also were visible. Chancellor Adenauer's influence upon the west was played up as dangerous and strange. Mayor Willy Brandt's backing of the western point of view was regarded as breaking with his opposition party. A neutral corridor in Europe was advocated with a bland ignoring of the distances planes and missiles travel. The danger of East Germany opening fire upon western troops and our reliance upon nuclear weapons was emphasized.

West Berlin still is not out of danger. East Germany is as thoroughly controlled as the Communists as ever. But those who are terrified lest the Russian bear be roused to anger and attack should review what happened in the Berlin crisis. East German passport regulations were not accepted by the west and eventually were withdrawn. No new time limit has been set for the recognition of East Germany. The Soviet Union has made no move to get out. There is increasing suspicion that Russia, indeed, does not dare to leave any of the satellites, not after the riots in East Germany and Poland, or the revolt in Hungary.

If the peace treaties with East Germany had been drawn as Russia advocated and the area of detachment through the continent of Europe had been set up, we might expect quite a different set of demands from the Warsaw Pact meeting this time. It would be concerning alleged violations in the area which might demand the presence of Soviet troops. Or it would charge that the free-city government of Berlin really was acting in the interests of the west so that East Germany, now duly recognized, would have to take it over. After all, it would be disgraceful that a sovereign nation didn't have authority over the major city within its borders! There would be time limits set upon western compliance.

Berlin still is in danger. There is continuing tension in Germany. Our strategic air force still is needed.

But the whole Berlin crisis affair should have taught us another lesson in diplomacy when dealing with the Communists. It is only through firmness, determination and principle, with no sign of fear, that we can ever hope to halt their advance or eventually to turn them back.

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Wisconsin's Debt Limitation

The Senate Judiciary Committee, after studying the constitutional amendment which would permit the state of Wisconsin to go into debt for the construction of buildings, decided to send the joint resolution to the Senate without recommendation. As might have been expected, the Senate killed the measure after two days of debate.

The present state constitution has a debt limitation of \$100,000 which is practically the same as forbidding all indebtedness. Gov. Nelson long has advocated increasing this limitation so that the state might borrow money for the construction of buildings with the "full faith and credit" of the state supporting the loans and thus probably winning a lower interest rate.

In spite of the committee's failure to support the resolution, the legislature had here an excellent opportunity to do something constructive. Had the resolution been approved by both the Assembly and the Senate there would have been a two-year period for study of the proposal. The people of Wisconsin generally have very little interest in whether this proposal came from a

Democratic governor or a Republican governor. They are or should be much interested in whether it will be financially advantageous for the state to borrow money on its full faith and credit or whether it should continue its makeshift policy of borrowing through dummy corporations for this purpose. Many people acknowledging that there might be a slight advantage in permitting the state to borrow on its full credit have entertained the notion that the present dummy corporation plan tends to hold down the extent of the borrowing. This is not necessarily true but the legislature could find out something about it during the next two years if it decided to do so.

This appears to be a question where a study committee of the legislature could, through the use of financial attorneys and accountants, turn up some very interesting facts. There is little use to argue about such a matter without the aid of experts. The Wisconsin legislature might have done the people of Wisconsin some good by making a thorough investigation and reporting back in time to decide on whether to submit this matter to the people in two years.

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Yet on the floor he can make jokes about the advocates of equivalent reforms for other changing counties in the state, and with apparent impunity announce that he intends to sabotage the report of a special study group he was trusted to guide as chairman.

These are the clownish exhibitions in Madison that may be at the root of the seeming indifference of otherwise thoughtful persons toward the demand of Milwaukee County for more legislative representation in accordance with population trends. These gaucheries may also help to explain how Mr. Sobociński's party, after one short term of control in the state assembly, lost it to the Republicans in the first succeeding test of popular judgment of its performance.

But two years later Mr. Sobociński could stand up on the floor of the assembly and with a complacent smirk acknowledge that his committee had not yet prepared a report, and to hint, with a kind of a wink, that he didn't know when it would file a report because he had not yet gotten around to calling it into final session and had no present intention of doing so.

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But what was he doing for intermediate vowel sounds? No, we were trading our present trubls for new ons.

Besides the obvious objections of immense cost, semantic confusion, and general chaos which Newspeak would cause, consider the richness of the English language. Can anyone conceive the Old Testament in phonetics?

"Ryz up, mi luv, my fare wun, and kum away. For lo, the wint is past, the rane is ova and gon; the flowers aper on the urth: . . ."

But why go on? If we want to reduce the language of Shakespeare, Swift, Melville, Whitman, Poe, Emerson, Wolfe and Mencie

to the facile but graceless lingo of Petroleum V. Nasby, spelling reform is just what we

need and each letter to on.

Speling Reform Trading Trubls for New Ons for Shur

From The Wichita Evening Eagle and Beacon

A hardy perennial among Ideas That Never Come to Anything is the plea for a reform in English spelling. Reform advocates, who have included some mighty names in their camp, claim phonetic English would produce more benefits than a cancer cure. A recent patch is that Russian has been phoneticized, increasing the Soviet threat to the American

people mean well, but spelling reform has as much chance as a jackass in the Kentucky Derby.

One reform, of course, would be dropping silent letters; but the reformers forget that the silent letter sometimes performs a vital function. How wud one dis-

tinch the metal "led" from the verb "led," for instance? It is said some letters have up to

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to the source of benevolent propaganda.

The difficulty, from the stand-

point of opposing politicians, is

that this service program is

an inherently difficult one to au-

dit. Carley speaks eloquently

about research, and planning,

and coordination and other con-

cepts equally intangible as far

as the hard requirements of po-

litical debate go. There is a

suspicion among his enemies

that he is a grand boor-dog-

ger, in reality, but some of his

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nevertheless.

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New Members of the National Honor Society at Kimberly High School were inducted Wednesday. Left to right, seated, are Carol Wydeven, Judy Van- evenhoven, Nola Hartjes, Sandy Casper, Donna Lee

Dewey and Karen Wundrow. Standing, in the same order, are Michael Belland, Dawn Bloch, Diane Ver- stegen, Barbara Kloes, Laurie Vanderheiden, Dave Manley and Charles Forster.

Inside the Capitol

Young Tax Chief Considered 'Available' for Political Office

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — John Gronouski, the young state commissioner of taxation, has taken the limelight more persistently than most of his associates among the chief administrators of the state government.

While Republican legislative leaders were firing at him for what they called confounding his political loyalties to the Democrats with his duties as a state officer, Democratic insiders were speculating about Gronouski as a future candidate for the governorship.

Gronouski is perfectly aware that his tenure as head of the

state tax department won't long survive the arrival of a Republican governor. He has become a focal point in judicial campaigns. Gronouski is more active as a public speaker than has been a contributor to the columns of some of the labor

Democratic party rallies. That is interpreted by Democratic leaders as an oblique suggestion of his "availability" for elective office.

The publicity organ of the Wisconsin Teamsters Joint Council in public affairs among the leading business executives, weeks ago — and which was expected to the state supreme court become chairman of the public affairs committee of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, as well as other

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He is the president of S. C. Johnson and Sons, of Racine.

The state department of public welfare has no desire to expand its jurisdictional boundaries into new fields. Assemblyman Ward of St. Croix County, has drafted a bill to set up a strict system of state licensing and regulation of all charitable and related financial solicitation drives and organizations. The department will testify that it is against the bill, as long as it proposes to give it the responsibility for doing the police work.

A sign of the publicity bonus potential that Gov. Nelson's staff ascribes to his outdoors recreational program proposal was the repetition last week in a series

of press releases from his office of the speech on the subject he made to the legislature three weeks ago — and which was expected to the state supreme court become chairman of the public affairs committee of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, as well as other

wire news desk editors, was the fact that the repetitive material was widely and prominently used.

Assemblyman Norman Myrha of Stevens Point, whose physical disabilities result from severe wounds received in battle action in World War II, has succeeded in changing the law to liberalize the eligibility for special automobile registration plates for the disabled.

Under a new statute sponsored by him, such special plates will be issued to all disabled persons who are certified by a physician.

Republicans may press Gov. Nelson to call a special election to fill the vacancy in the state senate that will result from the nomination of Sen. Brennan as U.S. district attorney for the eastern district of the state.

GOP sources report that a Republican candidate for the seat, if an election is called, will be former Sen. Bernhard Gettelman, a tiger among the senators in earlier days, who for the last eight years has been collector of the port in Milwaukee and now expects to be "bumped" by the Democratic national administration.

Sen. Earl Morton of Kenosha, freshman Republican member of the upper house, threatened to resign as a member of the senate committee on veterans and government affairs after a row with Chairman Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay. House leaders are trying to settle the dispute and prevent Morton's departure from the committee.

When the Governor's Commission on Human Rights drafted its bill several months ago to strengthen the denial of rights prohibitions in Wisconsin law, one of the state senators who consented to sign the legislation was Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay.

But O'Brien as chairman of the senate committee to which the measure was referred has shown no disposition to schedule the measure for a hearing that would permit it to get to the floor for a vote and some of the sponsors are worried.

Two members of the Board of Regents of state colleges are wondering whether they will be permitted to continue in their state offices, in view of their elections as county judges recently.

They are William Bundy of Menomonie and Milton Melhouse of Lancaster. There is likely to be a request for a ruling from the attorney general before the time comes for them to swear in as judges.

Capitol reports have it that the organized realtors of the state are collecting a sizeable fund to finance their legal fight with the State Bar of Wisconsin over the respective rights of realtors and lawyers in the preparation of papers involved in realty transfers.

Angus Rothwell of Manitowoc, state superintendent of public instruction - elect, will have the opportunity to name replacements for most of the highest ranking officials of his office when he arrives to take charge next July 1.

Under the law the superintendent is entitled to his personal choice of a deputy. But as it happens, several of the other key men in the office have reached retirement age and are planning to leave with their old boss, George Watson.

Watson, who will take a professorship at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, will be the first man named to professorial rank at the university for many years who does not have a doctor's degree.

The State Radio Council has made a new appeal to the legislature for funds to return to a seven day broadcasting schedule. The request has been denied once, but a rehearing of the proposition has been asked because the U.S. weather bureau and the office of civil defense have asked the state radio network for services that will require Saturday operations, according to Council officials.

Former State Senator Dies at Neillsville

NEILLSVILLE (AP) — Walter J. Rush, an attorney in Neillsville for more than 60 years and a state senator for 14 years, died Sunday at a hospital. He would have been 90 years old Friday.

Rush represented Clark, Taylor and Wood Counties from 1928-42, first as a Republican and then as a Progressive after helping to found the party in 1934. He was president pro-tem of the Senate in 1937-38.

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Exiles Say 3 Waves Of Invaders Landed

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swamp area on the south coast, and in Oriente Province. The main assault, he said, appears to be centered in the swamp area.

Little Opposition

Novins said the Oriente landings appeared to be largely unopposed and were accomplished mainly by infiltration.

But those in the Matanzas area brought heavy fighting with Castro's militia, he continued.

Castro's regime charged before the United Nations that the invaders were armed and financed by the United States.

A Dutch airliner could not land at Havana. The pilot was told all Cuban airports were closed.

Communications Cut

Telephone and telegraph communications with Cuba were cut off early today, shortly after a Cuban army officer confirmed one landing on the south coast.

The Cuban government radio was heard summoning all people's militia units to report at once to their stations.

One source representing Cuban exiles in the United States said Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, the rebel leader who broke with Castro over communist influence in Cuba, was heading for Cuba. But his public relations chief in New York said he had not reached there.

One landing on the south coast, was confirmed by a Cuban officer before the island nation 90 miles off the U.S. shore cut communications.

The officers said a force of 150,000 men had landed at Playa Larga, about 100 miles southeast of Havana, and fighting had broken out. Near Playa Larga are workers and peasants had been on an air strip and the naval station at an invasion alert since defecting Cuban pilots bombed and strafed three targets in Cuba Saturday.

Defection Reported
Rebel sources in the United States said some military units invasion report was issued by a had joined the invaders, possibly military duty officer in Cuba, from the naval station, where defector Fidel Castro once

defections from Castro's ranks have more accused the United States been reported in recent weeks.

Cuban sources in Washington said another force landed unop-

Jaguey La Grande said some fighting was going on between "government defenders and an insurgent landing force" at Playa Larga. The area is near Cienaga Oriental, a giant swamp area southeast of Havana that Castro has planned to convert into a farm and resort area.

Reports Fighting

The duty officer at Jaguey La Grande, which is north of the beach, said only that "some fighting" was going on, indicating that the size of the invading force was small.

Columbia Broadcasting System in a report from Miami said several hundred rebel troops were in a force that invaded three Cuban provinces and that two high ranking officers in Castro's army had defected to the rebels. The report said the seaborne invaders had aerial support.

Miro Cardona's statement said: "Before dawn, Cuban patriots in the cities and in the hills began the battle to liberate our homeland from the despotic rule of Fidel Castro and rid Cuba of international communism's cruel oppression."

Miro Cardona made no mention of a seaborne landing and earlier reports from Havana mentioned only the usual sporadic guerrilla activity in the Cuban hills.

Long Planning

The exiles said there were unconfirmed reports of street fighting in Havana but last press reports direct from Havana said the capital was quiet.

Moscow radio called the invasion "armed intervention," implying the attack came from the United States. There was no mention of Premier Khrushchev's old pledge, later watered down, to help defend Cuba with force if

A highly placed official in Washington said the U.S. government

was sympathetic to the anti-Castro known size had landed at Playa Larga, about 100 miles southeast of Havana, and fighting had broken out. Near Playa Larga are workers and peasants had been on an air strip and the naval station at an invasion alert since defecting Cuban pilots bombed and strafed three targets in Cuba Saturday.

Wants Airmen Questioned
Moscow radio took up the Castro cry that the strafing and bombing of three military air fields in Cuba Saturday was "an act of armed aggression on the part of the United States against the peace-loving Cuban people."

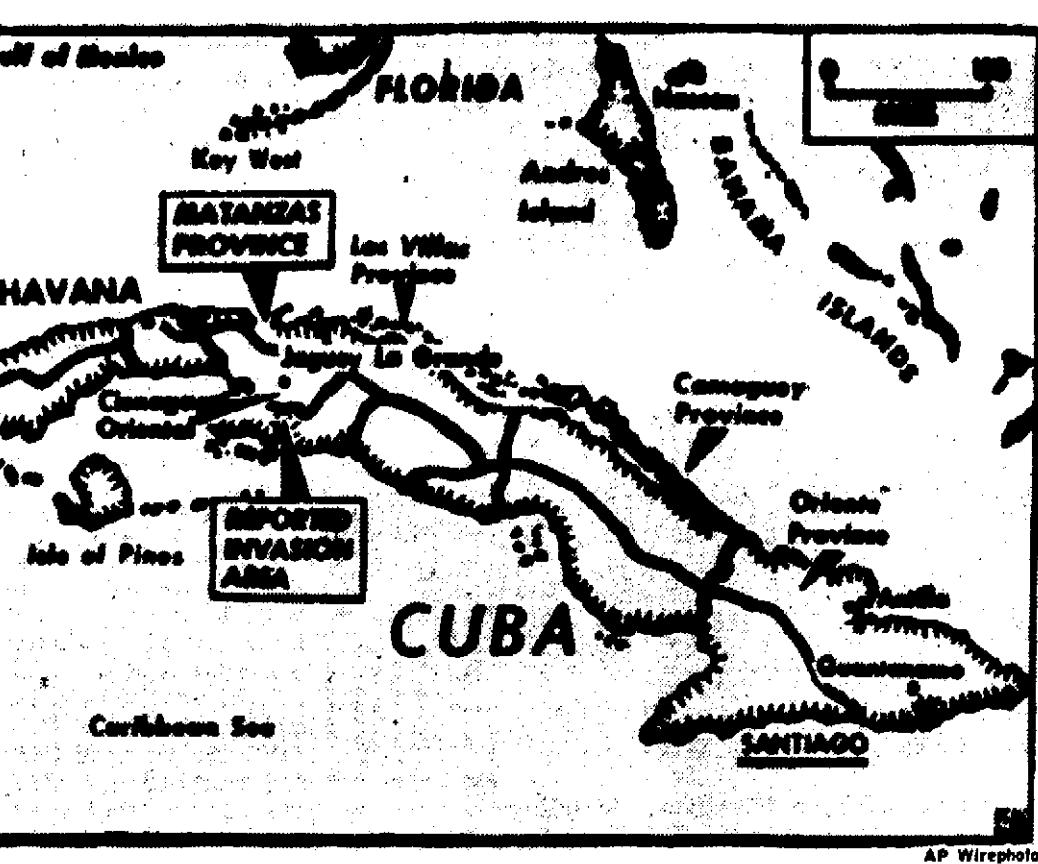
In a speech Sunday, Castro challenged the U.S. government to back up claims that defecting Cuban Air Force pilots staged the air raids. His charge of U.S. aggression was carried to the United Nations by the Cuban representatives.

Castro demanded that President Kennedy bring to the United Nations the three airmen who landed in Miami and Key West after the attack.

Speaking at burial services for

seven of the eight persons killed in the air raid, Castro accused the U.S. government yesterday of financing the dawn air attack and likened it to the Pearl Harbor blow of 1941.

At his most violent pitch in



The Map Locates the Area of a reported invasion on the south coast of Cuba today. A rebel force reportedly landed on the south coast of Matanzas Province near the Cienaga Oriental, a large swamp area. Other invasions were reported to the east and west.

Rusk Points To Danger in Laos Situation

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said was that the Soviets want to start negotiations for a permanent settlement before the fighting

is ended; the United States and Britain have rejected such timing as a communist device for stalling off a truce.

On other issues, Rusk said: The United States is sympathetic with the struggle of anti-Castro Cubans but it regards the fight as a struggle between Cuba and there will be no intervention by Americans.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's idea that there are no neutral men in the cold war would set back a very long way the world's search for peaceful settlement of disputes. Rusk was told by a questioner that Khrushchev had expressed this idea in an interview with columnist Walter Lippmann.

U.S.-British negotiations with Russia at Geneva for an agreement

on banning tests of nuclear weapons will continue because the Western powers want to find out from the Soviets what the key issues are. Rusk gave that explanation when pressed as to why the talks should go on in view of indications that Russia will continue to insist on a test ban control system, which the West has called totally unacceptable.

Several ways may be employed by the United States and its Atlantic allies to improve the unity of NATO. These will be discussed at the forthcoming NATO foreign ministers conference at Oslo, Norway.

President Kennedy can be expected to discuss with French President Charles de Gaulle the problems of De Gaulle's attitude toward NATO and toward the United Nations. De Gaulle has been critical of the U.N. and has refused to pay the French share of its financial requirements. He wants to make sweeping changes in NATO.

Zellerbach Plans
Crown Zellerbach Corp., San Francisco, said it will start construction soon of a corrugated shipping container plant in the City of Industry development, east of downtown Los Angeles.

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'Roulette' Fatal Reds Reject To Bartender Part of West's Plan for Laos

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an ambulance. Larry's ambulance attendants called Appleton City police, who in turn called the Winnebago County sheriff's department.

Edward Derk, 34, the other bartender, told police he was behind the bar when the shooting took place.

Police said Derk had put the gun back into the kitchen drawer by the time they arrived.

Police quoted Derk as saying he knew there was only one shell in the .32 caliber revolver.

Ronald Fulcer lives at 131 S. Oneida St., Appleton. Derk lives at the tavern on County Trunk P.

Daniel Fulcer is survived by his wife, two sons, mother, three brothers, and four sisters.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's national conference to work out a cease-fire, an arrangement strongly opposed by the United States.

The Soviet Union, in its first reaction to the British proposal agreed in principle that a cease-fire should be called but hedged on the timing. The West was suspicious that the Soviets were delaying so that the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels in Laos could gain as much territory as possible before being brought to the conference table.

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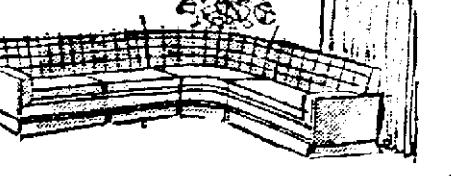
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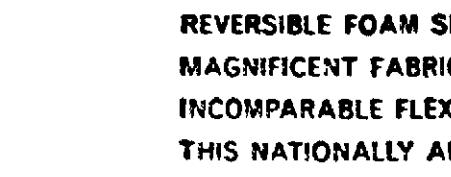
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Twins Sweep Pair From Baltimore

Umpire Conlan and Durocher Come Out Even in Kicking Duel

27,716 Spectators Astonished at 'Shin Battle'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jocko Conlan today holds the distinction of being the only umpire that Leo Durocher ever got a boot out of. Durocher made his return to baseball official Sunday by getting into a beef where footwork was the essence of the fight.

For there in the Coliseum, in full view of 27,716 astonished witnesses, a major league umpire and a major league coach came to blows—with their feet.

It started with an innocent-looking pop-up by Dodger first baseman Norm Larker in the fourth inning of the Los Angeles-Pittsburgh game.

The ball landed in fair ground between home plate and first base, then bounced foul. Conlan, holding that no one touched it in fair territory, called it a foul ball.

Stay Inside

The Dodger dugout seemed to empty like a burning hotel, but Durocher and a few others stayed inside, throwing white towels and purple adjectives.

Their contention was that Pirate catcher Hal Smith touched the ball in fair ground, so it should have been a fair ball.

Durocher didn't throw any towels onto the field, but he heaved one inside the dugout and Conlan walked over and instructed him to proceed to the bathhouse.

Durocher sprang from the dugout like a man released by catastrophe. He rushed at Conlan—and kicked some dirt up in front of him.

Jocko responded with a kick of his own, and nailed Leo on the shin. Leo counterkicked, landing nicely. Jocko struck again, catching Leo on the other shin. Leo, in trouble but still game, got in one more kick before he was pulled away by pitcher Don Drysdale and Jocko was restrained by his fellow arbiters.

It was generally agreed four blows were landed, two by each combatant.

After that, there was only secondary interest in the game, which the Dodgers won 13-6.

Jocko commented later: "I got kicked twice and so did he."

"I was in the dugout," Leo said, "and Jocko threw me out of the game because I threw a towel against the roof. Sure, I kicked him."

dirt on him and then he kicked me in the shins. I kicked him in the shins, he kicked me back, and I kicked him back.

Jocko knew he had blown the play because all of us saw Hal Smith touch Larker's ball before it rolled foul."

Covington Will Open Against Phils Tuesday

Dressen Seeks More Punch in the Outfield

CHICAGO (AP) — Manager Charlie Dressen announced Sunday that Wes Covington, the burly Milwaukee Braves outfielder limited to a pair of pinch-hitting appearances this season, will be back in left field.

"We have to find someone who can punch over some runs for us," Dressen said after the contest with the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field was snowed out.

"Lee Maye isn't hitting and Covington might be able to do the job for us."

Maye has only one hit in eight trips to the plate for a dismal .125 average.

At Philadelphia Dressen said Covington would be on the job when the Braves help the Philadelphia Phillies open their home season Tuesday night.

"Covington should be able to do all right in the Philly park," Dressen said. "The fence in right field is a good target for him and if he goes left he has even less distance to cover."

Dressen indicated, however, that if Covington doesn't rap in a run now and then he'll be back on the bench.

Pedro Ramos, far off the form he showed in shutting out New York on opening day, gave up 12

Versalles' Homer Wins Second Tilt

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wait 'till the Minnesota Twins see Minnesota. The preocious Twins haven't even seen their new home yet but they're sniffing the heady air of first place in the American League standings.

Bob Allison, an accepted slugger, and Zoilo Versalles, supposedly a glove man, boosted the Twins into the league lead with their home runs in Sunday's double victory over Baltimore. Thus the Twins were assured of a raucous welcome home Friday afternoon.

Allison drove in seven runs with a grand slam homer and a three-run homer in the 10-5 first game and Versalles, the 20-year-old Cuban shortstop, won the second



Allison Versalles

game 6-4 with his two-run homer in the 11th.

While the old Washington club moved west was flexing its muscles the new Washington Senators were settling into the cellar after a 3-2 defeat by Cleveland. The Indians, shut out for

eight innings by Dick Donovan, rose up in the ninth with five straight hits, including a home run by Tito Francona.

Rain, cold weather and snow washed out the scheduled double-headers between New York and Kansas City, Los Angeles and Boston and a single game between Chicago and Detroit.

Had a Ball

Allison really had himself a ball in the first game at Baltimore. Chuck Estrada, who reportedly has arm trouble, walked the first three men he faced. Allison followed with his grand slammer. Allison hit another homer in the sixth with two men on the bench.

Pedro Ramos, far off the form he showed in shutting out New York on opening day, gave up 12

onces. DeMertil will probably be put in at that spot and Mel Roach in left when the Milwaukee batters face the southpaw pitcher, Dressen said.

Bill Pleis, third of four Minnesota pitchers, won the second game on Versalles' homer, following a walk to Reno Bertoia. It

"That boy was just plain slider crazy," Dressen said. "He forgot he had curve and changeup pitch that he could use. I was going to take him out at the end

of 15 games last year, now is batting

now, is he?"

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Umpire Jocko Conlan and Los Angeles Dodger Coach Leo Durocher take turns kicking each other in the shins Sunday. The scuffle in the LA Coliseum started when Conlan called a high

pop-up off the bat of Norm Larker a foul ball. The Dodgers won the ball game, 13-6. The Pirates' catcher, Hal Smith, sits calmly in background.

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Years of Frustration End for Black Hawks

Wallop Wings To Capture Stanley Cup

DETROIT (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks, following years of struggle and frustration, today have the Stanley Cup, hockey's symbol of supremacy.

They regained the coveted cup for the first time in 23 years by walloping the Detroit Red Wings 5-1 Sunday night to win the best-of-seven playoff series four-to-two.

The Hawks had finished in the National Hockey League basement nine times in 11 seasons before they began building their present team in 1957-58. The present season, when they finished third, was their first winning season in 15 years.

The Hawks made the finals by dethroning five-times champion Montreal in the semifinals, and then scored three home victories over Detroit before finishing off the Red Wings with a three-goal spurt in the final period Sunday night.

They started off their champion-

ship victory in an odd manner. Trailing 1-0 in the second period, the Hawks found themselves short-handed because of a penalty.

Reg Fleming, ace penalty killer, intercepted a Red Wing pass and scored the tying goal. Al McDonald added another late in the second period and Detroit never recovered.

Goals by Eric Nesterenko, Jack Evans and Kenny Wharram wrapped it up in the final period. Evans' goal was his first in two years.

Laver Beats Emerson for Championship

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rod Laver, a freckled Australian of 22 years, will take the River Oaks tennis trophy out of the country for the first time.

Laver beat fellow Australian Roy Emerson in the River Oaks finals Sunday, 7-5, 7-5, 16-6.

Laver's powerful volleys and sharp placements left him even with Emerson, who beat Laver in four sets in the Australian finals in January. Laver's placements drew applause from Emerson on three occasions.

Bernard Barten, America's No. 1 ranked player and fourth-seeded player in the 27th Oaks tournament, was defeated in the first round.

Weekend Fights

New York — Dick Tiger, 1604, Nigeria, stopped Spider Webb, 1594, Chicago, 6.

Manila — Bert Somodio, 138, Manila, outpointed Cisco Andrade, 1374, Los Angeles, 10.

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Giants Bounce Phillies, 5-2, To Gain Sole League Lead

Dodgers Post Stormy 13 to 6 Decision Over Pittsburgh

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Billy O'Dell with the bases loaded and only one out. O'Dell, of the San Francisco Giants, promptly got Bobby Del Greco, wise baseball men asked the big a pinch hitter, to hit a comeback question. Can rookie manager ball for a game-ending double get this gang to pull together?

Dark has provided strong evidence in one short week that he is capable of taking charge. The Giants are leading the National League and Dark is making all decision over Pittsburgh put San Francisco in first place all alone.

Take Sunday's game with Philadelphia for example. Sam Jones within a half game of the top

always beats the Phillies. He has with a 5-3 edge over Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Chicago were snowed out at Chicago.

Rain and cold weather slashed five games off the American League schedule, washing out doubleheaders between Kansas City and New York and Los Angeles and Boston. Cold weather called off the Chicago-Detroit game.

Minnesota's surprising Twins moved into the American lead by downing Baltimore twice, 10-5, and 6-4 in 11 innings. Cleveland edged Washington 3-2.

Jones contributed two doubles to the Giants' 10-5 attack on loser Robin Roberts and two successors. He was coasting along with a 5-1 lead going to the ninth.

Sad Sam struck out Tony Gonzalez on a wild pitch but Gonzalez reached first base before Catcher Tom Haller could retrieve the ball. A wild pitch and a single by Pancho Herrera counted a run.

Harvey Kuenn's error, a ground ball, was brought here for an operation Friday.

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Space Heater May Have Started Blaze in Maywood Park Stables

Three Men and 42 Horses Die In Illinois Fire

CHICAGO (AP) — A pre-dawn blaze roared through two Maywood Park stables west of Chicago Sunday, killing three men and 42 horses.

One of the victims reportedly led several animals to safety before dying in the blaze.

Damage estimates ran as high as \$200,000. Allen said \$100,000 was saved from the burning barns worth of equipment and buildings and 40 others were moved when was lost. Horsemen said each of the 42 horses could be worth as

stalls. A 20 m.p.h. wind drove much as \$20,000 flames through tinder-dry hay.

Maywood, though not part of the Grand Circuit, offers \$100 purses for each of 16 races

Fire officials said one of the six nights a week. Allen said the

racing program would resume to

The worst track fire in recent years killed 68 horses in Douglas Park, Louisville, Oct. 27, 1952.

There was no record of human death in that blaze, however. Maywood Park officials said the only other fire there damaged part of the grandstand in 1949.

Relatives and friends identified the victims as Hubert (Pat) Callahan, 45, who lived at Sportsman's Park in Chicago; Arthur Dean Voyles, 35, of Lincoln, Ill., and Del N. Logue, 57, of Springfield, Ill.

Saved Several —

Authorities credited Callahan with saving several horses. Deputy Michael Starr of the Cook

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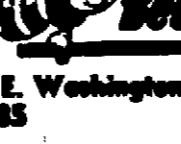
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Neenah Netters Open Season At Shawano

Doug Ankerson and Dick Diedrich Only Lettermen on Team

NEENAH — With a roster studed with underclassmen and only two lettermen, the Neenah High School tennis team will open the 1961 season at Shawano Tuesday.

Veteran Coach Ivan Williams has only one senior on the entire roster. The lettermen are both juniors and three senior lettermen are not on the team because of disciplinary reasons.

Monogram winners who are expected to form the hub of the squad are Doug Ankerson and Dick Diedrich. Ankerson is one of the top junior division players in the area and last season teamed with Dick Wilson to win the state high school doubles title.

One-Two Punch

Diedrich played in the state singles and along with Ankerson is expected to give the Rockets a good one two punch.

Other members of the 16-man varsity roster include Ken Peterson, Dick Rogness, Bob Bletz, Atlanta shot a 2-over-par 73 Suner, Dick Austin, Gilbert Dix, John day in the closing round of the Ochil, Dave Williams, Tom Civitan Open to maintain a John J. Rather, Jim Block, three-stroke lead over second Lloyd Hewitt, Tom Diedrich and place Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, SC.

Racine's Caspers Sixth in National Indoor Tourney

ROBERT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — James Caspers of Racine, Wis., defending men's champion, finished sixth in the free style competition Sunday as the National Indoor Archery Tournament ended.

Caspers moved up from 17th place his position at the end of the first round.

Bill Partin of Lexington, Ohio, won the men's freestyle with 1,666 of a possible 1,728.

Esther Paczkowski of Milwaukee was second in women's in-

divisive with 1,266.



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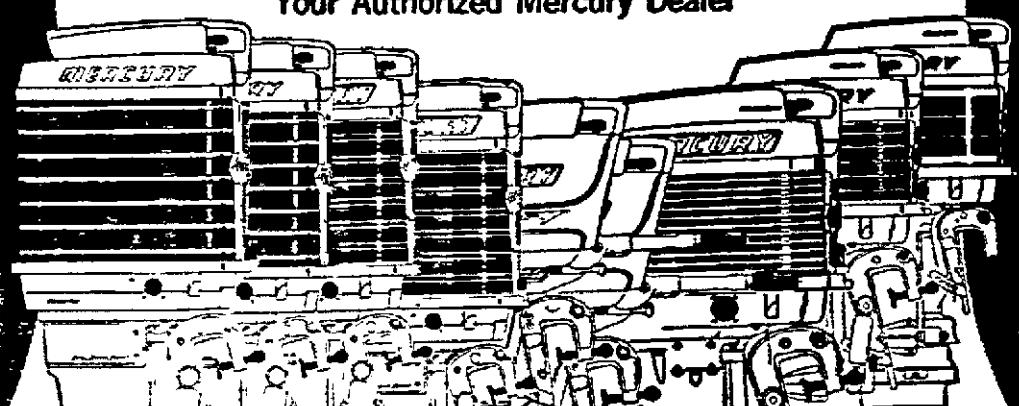
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Louise Suggs Cops 52nd Test Of Pro Career

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Louise Suggs won her third \$10,000 Dallas Civitan open in a row Sunday.

She then checked up and found it was the fifty second tournament she has knocked off in a 13 year professional career.

Actually, she has most of the 13th year to go and could make her record — the greatest in women's pro golf — even more impressive. The Dallas Civitan was her third this year.

It's on to Beaumont today for the Baba Zaharias 54-hole tournament for Miss Suggs and the women's tour.

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Question of Life on Venus Unanswered

Life or death on planet Venus, MYSTERY IN SPACE
a hot look inside the earth, and Life or death on the planet winner, says he thinks it possible that trouble at sea are subjects for Venus? That is the question. An that once there was life on both science at work: answers vary.

Dr. Harold Urey, Nobel Prize winner, says he thinks it possible that life is impossible. Carbon compounds associated with life would be charred by the temperature—nearly hot enough to melt lead.

A Soviet scientist believes some sort of life may be possible on Venus. It might possess other chemicals other than those which make up life on earth. Soviet astronomers say they have confirmed that both nitrogen and oxygen, gases necessary to life, exist on Venus. A Soviet rocket is expected to pass the neighborhood of Venus in May.

AIM TO MISS

The United States is expected to fire a rocket to Venus in 1962—but the rocket will be a failure if it hits that relatively tiny target in space. Aim is to pass some 12,400 miles from Venus.

From a distance the rocket will measure by radio the planet's temperature, the presence of water, oxygen, nitrogen and ozone. It will also photograph the planet in the hope a fortunate break in the cloud cover will permit a view of the surface of Venus.

HOT SPOTS

Where does the flowing molten rock that pours forth from volcanoes come from?

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This clue comes from the study of volcanoes—one of the ways science hopes to learn more about the earth's interior. Man's deepest hole so far has penetrated less than three-tenths of one per cent of the distance to the earth's core. This barely scratches the earth's crust, which is the thin shell on which we live. Below the crust, the mantle extends some 1,750 miles down to the core of the earth which many believe to be liquid.

NEVER GO TO SEA

Prime problem of survival for the shipwrecked seaman: seasickness adrift in stormy oceans.

British tests last month to probe survival problems had to be stopped because of heavy seas and gale force winds. But not before it was discovered that volunteers in an enclosed raft, buffeted by 30-foot waves, became so sick they were nearly incapable of helping themselves.

Real Estate Dies

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hugo Porth, 65, past president of the Wisconsin State Association of Real Estate Brokers and former

Drop Noted
In Earnings
Of Union Bag

JERSEY CITY — First quarter earnings of Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp. dropped to \$3,931,965, or 50 cents a share, from \$4,983,

president of the Mortgage Bankers of America, died Sunday after a long illness.

833, or 84 cents a share, in 1960. Alexander Calder, Jr., president, told the annual meeting.

Union Bag's first quarter sales fell to \$51,915,974 from \$53,349,755. The 1960 figures were restated to include results of River Raisin Paper Co., which merged with denim. The increased volume will look something like 1960 Union Bag-Camp Paper in May, result in more stable prices.

The company raised the prices persons attending the 23-minute

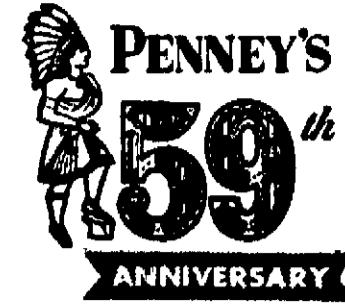
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Calder said orders have picked up in the past six weeks and are cent two weeks ago. Calder said Paper accounted for 55 per cent

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for 1960. He predicted orders will feel gloom heard three or ond half of the year.

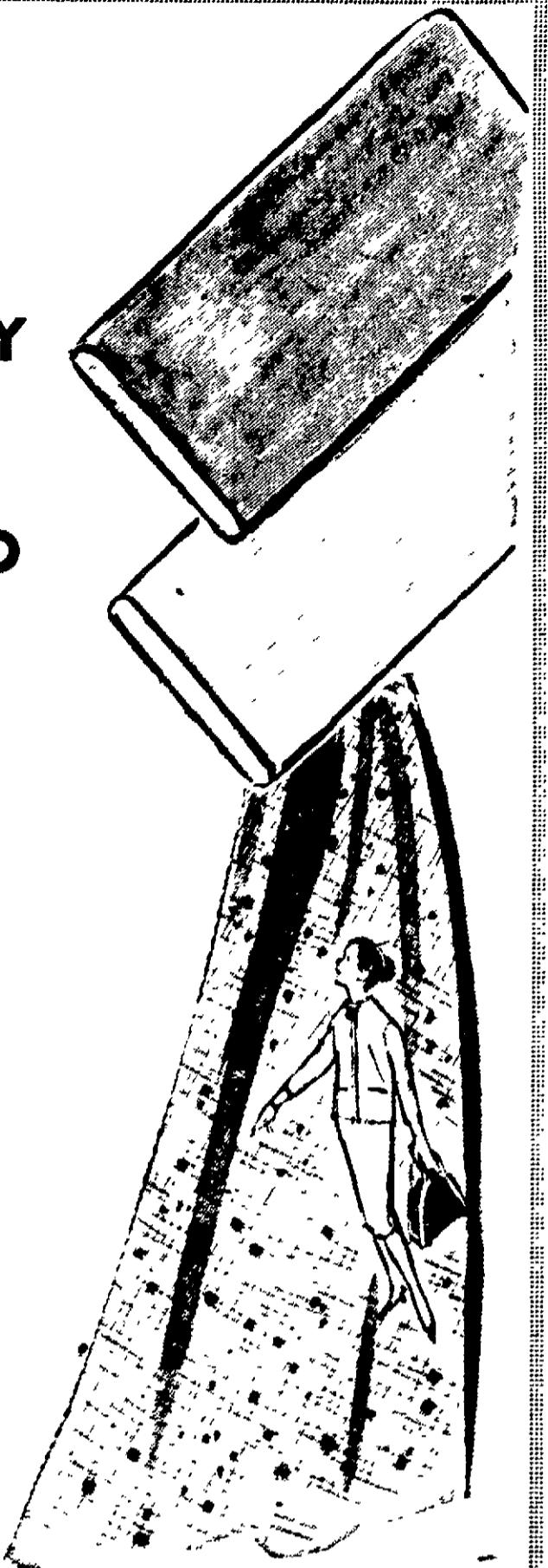


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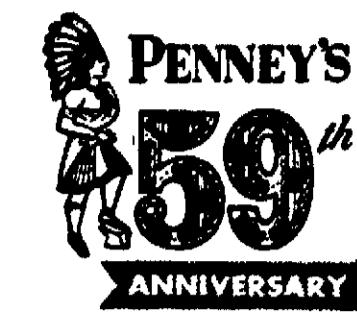
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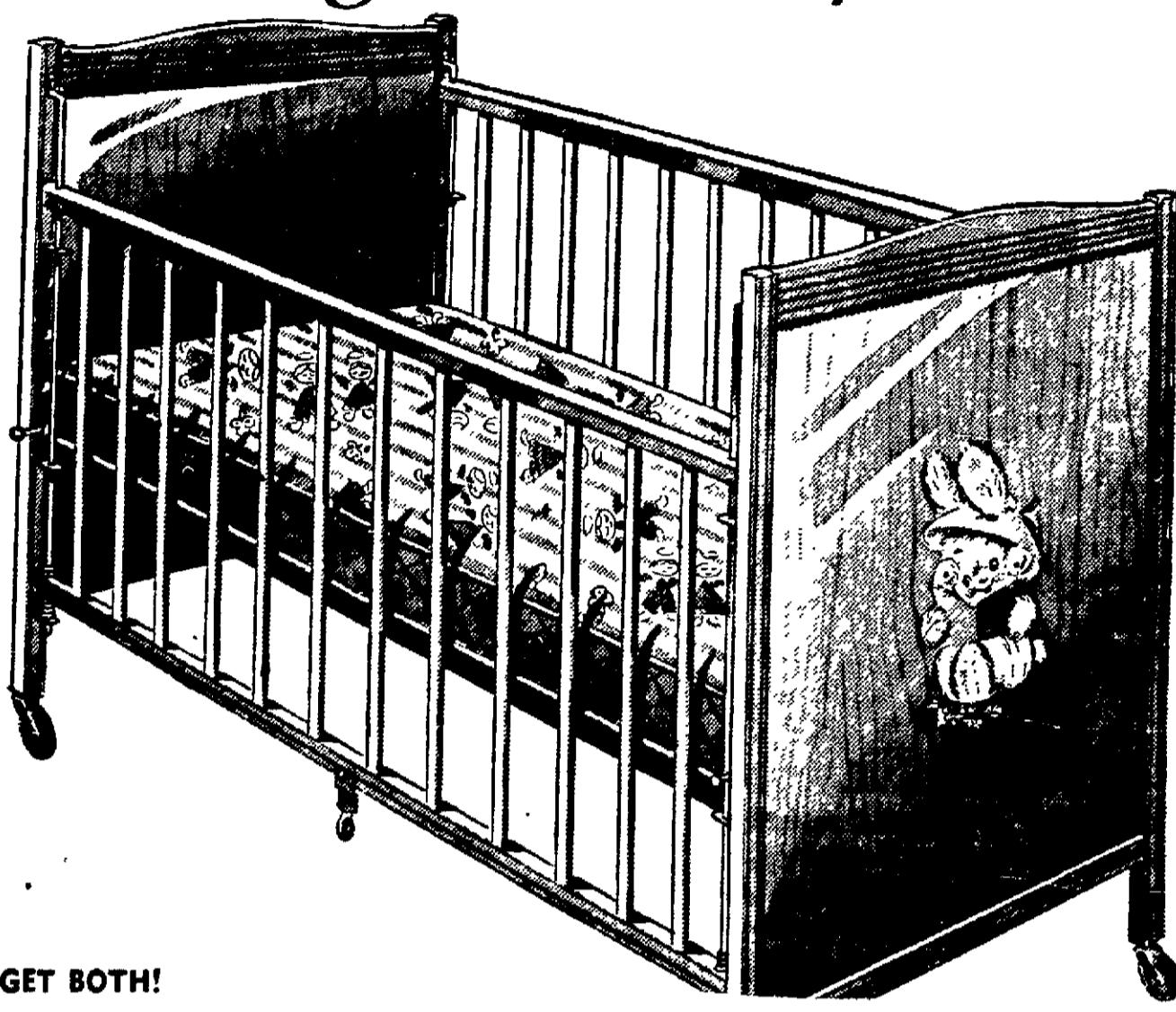
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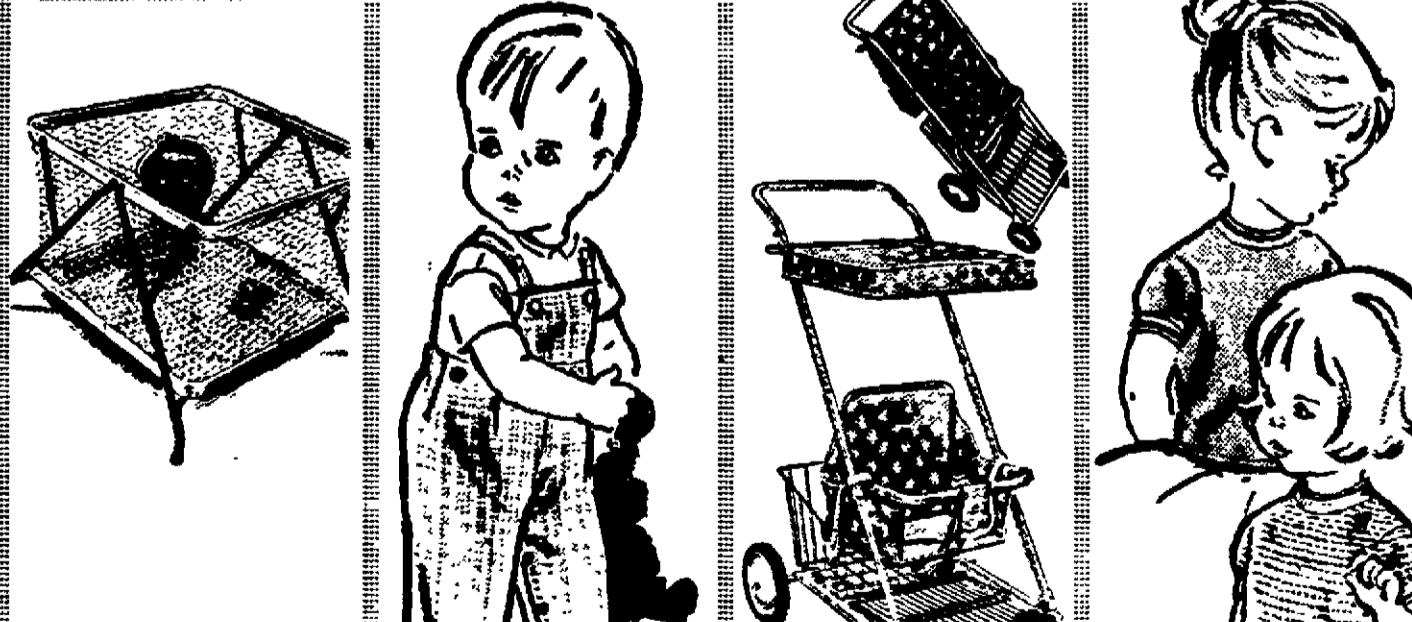
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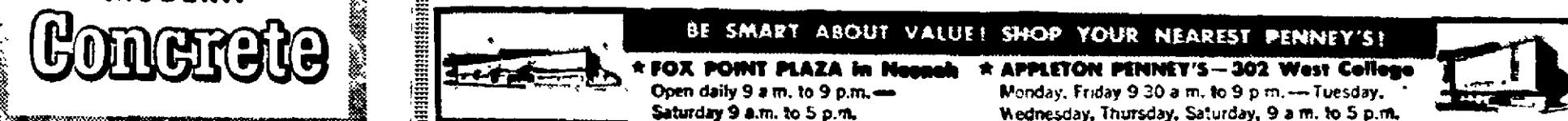
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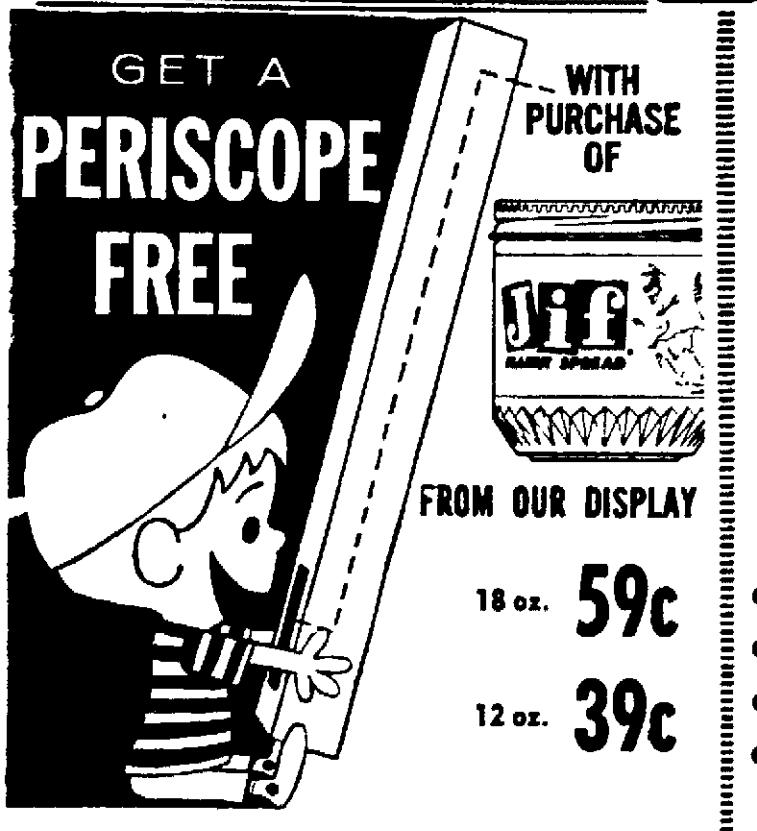
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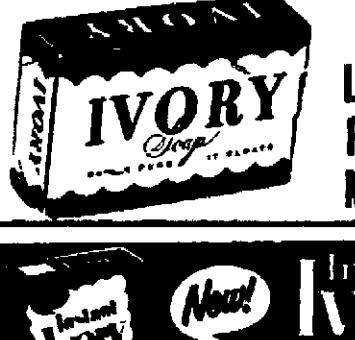
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Oil Paintings Cover Walls Of Kenneth Craig Home

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Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Mrs. Kenneth A. Craig, 329 Ninth St., is a warm, outgoing woman with many interests and a tremendous talent. She has been active in Appleton League of Women Voters and other civic groups but "I used to live by the calendar" so has resigned from all organizations but Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters, Appleton, in which she is very interested.

She is an avid gardener, but her first love is painting, and when she speaks of her work her enthusiasm is contagious.

"I am such a prolific painter,"

she said laughingly, "that every piece of plaster in my house is covered with oils instead of wallpaper. When I get tired of those, I re-decorate by bringing up others from the closet in the basement."

Mrs. Craig was born Liesa Helen John in a suburb of Berlin, Germany, when her father, Dr. Hans John, was a student at the university there. She studied at elementary schools in Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia. When she was 11 years old, the Johns moved to Paris and she was accepted at Academie Julian. "They take only people they consider talented in drawing or oils," Mrs. Craig said.

When she was 12 years old, the family came to Appleton, where her father worked briefly with the Institute of Paper Chemistry until he went to Kimberly-Clark Corp. as a research chemist. Dr. John retired 10 years ago. He and his wife live at 206 N. Union St., Appleton.

Lawrence Student

Mrs. Craig attended public schools in Kimberly and Appleton, as well as Lawrence College. In 1939 she married Kenneth Craig, who was then an assistant professor of chemistry at Lawrence.

The Craig house was designed by Mrs. Craig and is typical of her many interests. She is an original and fascinating hostess, enormously interested in people and the Craig's entertain a wide circle of friends very often.

"Because I hate to mow the lawn and am too Scotch to pay for it."

The "Studio" Where Mrs. Craig does most of her painting is in reality her dining room. Using the table as an easel and the best light available, Mrs. Craig believes it is "ridiculous" for a painter to insist on a north light. Copies of Utrillo's White Period, painted by Mrs. Craig, are hung in the library of her home, as well as original paintings by Mrs. Craig. Using oils instead of wallpaper in decorating Mrs. Craig says she covers "every inch of plaster" and brings more of her paintings out of the closet when she tires of current pictures.

A Room Used as a "Retreat" for listening to hi-fi as well as for entertaining is the "second living room" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig, 329 Ninth St., Neenah. Although this base-

ment room is tremendous, its well-planned arrangement of chairs and loveseats makes it equally adaptable for a small group for quiet enjoyment of record concerts and symphonies.



The Living Room of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig is sunny, with large picture windows and is handsomely decorated with Mrs. Craig's paintings and blooming plants. This group over a handsome loveseat is especially interesting.



The "Second Living Room" in the Craig house has a piano and hi-fi phonograph and is large enough to include a bar and dining table. Brilliant colors are used, with orange predominating. At one end of the room is Mrs. Craig's collection of French posters by French impressionists as well as by Chagall, a Russian painter, whom Mrs. Craig likes because his work is "light and airy."



Author, Lecturer To Address Women

NEENAH — "Fear Takes a Hold and human relations at an early Holiday" will be the topic of Dr. Cleo Dawson who will talk to Women's Tuesday Club at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Boys Brigade Building.

Dr. Dawson is the product of two countries. She was born on a Texas cattle ranch so close to the Rio Grande she has never

Mother Tells Engagement Of Daughter

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Magdalene Eiting, route 3, Kaukauna, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosemary, to John F. Berghuis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Berghuis, route 3, Kaukauna.

The young people are graduates of Kaukauna High School. Miss Eiting is employed in the office of Roloff Manufacturing Corp., Kaukauna. Her fiance is engaged in farming at route 4, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

Supper Postponed

Dr. Dawson has appeared on television shows and many women's clubs as well as Chicago per- NEW LONDON — A chili supper sponsored by Girl Scout Rotary Club. She is author of Troops 194 and 141 that was org- the best selling, "She Came to the Mall," planned for today has been Valley" and her new book, "How to Manage Women" will be re- leased soon.

The supper will be at the First Methodist Church.

Jericho Setting for Marriage

ol Moehn, Stockbridge. Mrs. Rob- dance. The newlyweds will reside at route 1, Hilbert, when they re-

turn from their honeymoon.

The bride is a graduate of Chil- ton High School and is employed as a secretary for Calumet Coun- ty Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office. Her husband

is Arthur Moehn, son of Mr. and Gerald Moehn was best man for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Karls, route 2, Chilton, became the bride of bridesmaids. Mrs. Math Moehn Sr., route 1, Hilbert, his brother and Donald and Ken- bert at 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Walter Ruschel offi-

cated at the double ring ceremo-

ny and nuptial high mass at Holy

Trinity Catholic Church, Jericho.

Miss Shirley Karls was her sis-

ter's maid of honor and Miss Car-

Bratt's Hall in Brothertown

shared ushering duties.

The bride and groomsmen, Ralph Karl, Chilton, and Harold Moehn, Stockbridge,

and Harold Moehn



Oshkosh AAUW Sets Antiques Show

Antique dealers from throughout Wisconsin will exhibit and sell their wares at Valley Antiques Show April 27 and 28 at Oshkosh.

Rev. Tingley Officiates at Marriage

NEENAH — Green Bay will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Jacobson who were married at man Witasek and Mrs. Eugene 7:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul Sonnenfier, tickets. Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Wallace Zahn, announcement cards and posters; Mrs. Anthony Womack, Mrs. John R. Mook and Mrs. E. G. Pyle, floor arrangements, and Mrs. Edward Sullivan and Mrs. Ray Fredman, refreshments.

Mrs. Gene Behnke is general chairman. Committee heads are Mrs. Oliver Gedeist, publicity; Mrs. Robert Fick, Mrs. John Lenahan, Mrs. William Safranek and scholarship program.

The former Miss Carol M. Drajeske was given in marriage by her father at the double ring ceremony. The Rev. Arthur Tingley officiated at the marriage service for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drajeske, 1257 Maple St., and the son of Mrs. Mark Mills, Green Bay, and Ben Jacobson, Chicago.

Maid of honor was Miss Jill Kreuter. Miss Sue Drajeske was her sister's junior attendant. J. Fred Neville, Green Bay, was best man and David Gerhardt performed ushering duties.

A reception was held in the church parlors.

Mr. Jacobson is employed by Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Green Bay.

Tell Truth of Nola Harder, Harold Dordel

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. William Harder, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nola, to Harold Dordel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dordel, 140 John St.

The young people are graduates of Neenah High School. Miss Harder is employed at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiance is employed at Jacob Brothers. No wedding date has been set.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Indoors or out, gardening or golfing — step lively in fashion's opening lead allowed dummy's ten newest zip-front culotte dress to win the first trick, but now Note smart action back — it gives South tried to develop the clubs you plenty of "reaching room" by himself and wound up losing Sew-easy in crisp cottons.

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John Arps Weds Miss Schwartzkopf

NEENAH — Rings were exchanged at 11:55 a.m. today at St. Catholic High School, attended by Gabriel Catholic Church by Miss Culinary Institute of Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He is employed as chef at Alex's Supper Club.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will live at 408½ Water St., Menasha.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — The Rev. A. W. Tiefel performed the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Lutheran Church for Miss Dorothy Dawn Schmidt and Leonard F. Paulowski. Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schmidt, route 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Paulowski, 405 Walnut St.

Mrs. Edward Lorge was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Rosenblatt, Neenah, and Miss Karen Schmitz. Junior bridal aides were Misses Cathy and Nancy Beavers, Appleton, cousins of the bridegroom.

Edward Paulowski served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Roger Schmidt, brother of the bride, and Edward De Braal. Ushers were Edward Lorge Jr. and Charles Lemons, Appleton, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception and dance were held at American Legion Clubhouse, Appleton.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Menasha High School. The bride is employed by Marathon Division of American



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Florence Sommers, 543 N. Linwood Ave., was crowned 'Mrs. Wisconsin' Saturday at the Milwaukee Home Show and reigned over Sunday festivities there. Her children had to wait until Sunday evening to

fer their congratulations in person. The family is shown above. They are Becky, Mrs. Sommers, Tom, Appleton traffic patrolman, LeRoy Sommers, Sheryl, Sue and Jean.

Mrs. Sommers Brings Home State 'Mrs.' Title

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four little girls and a boy at 543 N. Linwood Ave., have known for a long time that their Mom was the greatest. They had their opinion confirmed by experts Saturday when Mrs. Florence Sommers was named Mrs. Wisconsin at the Milwaukee Home Show.

The wife of Appleton traffic patrolman, LeRoy Sommers, and advertising director at Elm Tree Bakery, competed with five other bors.

Finalists for the title. There were 240 original entrants in the contest whose winner will compete for the national title in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the fall.

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couldn't believe it!" Her sparkling grader at Washington School. She eyes and smiles showed she hadn't and Susan, a kindergartener with doubted for a minute what the short brown hair and a dimple outcome would be.

Received Call

"Do you know how we found out she won?" Sheryl asked. "One of Daddy's friends called and asked how it felt to be a princess. At first we didn't know what he meant. Then we got so excited and they gave the impression of bouncing up and down as they told about their favorite dishes, how they hoped they could all go to Florida in November, and how

"We didn't get to talk to her at all," Tom said. "She called a couple of times during the week."

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Readers Rebel Against Man Who Would Leave Injured Dog

BY ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: The mail this week demonstrates again that America is a nation of dog lovers. The letter which triggered thousands of angry responses from boiling-mad readers was signed "Realist." He said he would not stop to help an injured dog if the dumb animal happened to be in the path of his car. He sought to justify his position by saying that people who allowed their pets to roam around unleashed deserved what they got.

A reader in Tampa sent a 220 word telegram. I even heard from the dogs. This first letter is from Norfolk, Va. It was signed "Trixie" and bore her paw-print:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm nothing special—just a mutt. My mother was part terrier and part airedale. My father was a terrier, so to speak. I couldn't win

any prizes but the folks I live with love me anyway. When they read that letter from

if anyone ever hit me and left me in the road to die he'd go after him with a double-barreled shotgun. I'd sure hate to see anyone get shot, but if I did, I'd go for help. I wouldn't let him just lie there no matter who he was or what he'd done.

Kansas City: That heartless character who wouldn't stop to help an injured dog said that animals are stupid. I'll bet Lassie's take-home pay is bigger than his.

Santa Cruz, Calif.: Anyone who would hit an animal and leave him in the street to die would probably do the same if he hit a human. We have a couple of two-legged animals and we happen to love them very much. I hope that moron doesn't live in our neighborhood.

Pittsburgh: Of course a dog shouldn't be running loose. But doesn't that cold-hearted "Realist" know that sometimes a puppy can gnaw at a rope until it breaks, or he can slip through his collar, crawl under a fence or snap a chain? How could he be so cruel?

La Crosse, Wis.: Barbarian!

Lexington, Ky.: Heart of stone!

Chicago: Uncivilized!

Riverside, Calif.: Cold-blooded wretch!

Honolulu: Inhuman!

Atlanta, Ga.: Murdered!

Boston: The more I see of people like "Realist" the more I like my dog.

Lansford, Pa.: So dogs are dumb animals are they? How about the St. Bernards who patrol the mountain passes? And the German Shepherds who serve as eyes for the blind? And the remarkable hunting dogs? We frequently read newspaper accounts of how an alert canine saved a life—or an entire family.

Lincoln, Nebraska: I am seven years old. I have no problems. Thank you for sticking up for the dog. That man who said he would not bloody up his car taking a dog to the vet made me mad. What if the dog was his? Would he say the same thing?

Miss Margie Rickett

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Margie Mae Rickett to Ronald Springstroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Springstroh, route 4, Appleton, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rickett, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Rickett is a graduate of Freedom High School and attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is teaching second grade at St. Nicholas Grade School, Freedom. Her fiance, an alumnus of Freedom High School, is employed at Serv-U Bakers of Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.

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Stuart Monard Engaged to Chilton Girl

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Leitner, route 2, Chilton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Marie, to

Stuart Monard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monard, 344 Crescent Drive.

Miss Leitner, a graduate of Chilton High School, attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and was graduated from Business Institute of Milwaukee. She is employed as a secretary at Chilton Canning Co.

Her fiance, a graduate of Neenah High School, served in the marine corps. He is employed at Clothes Shop, Inc., Menasha.

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BY LAURA WHEELER

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David Nelson Of TV Family Engaged to Wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—David Nelson, 24-year-old son of Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, plans a June wedding with June Blair, 19, his girl friend on their television show.

The romance between the two began when she joined the show a year and a half ago.

Homemakers Will Participate in Fair

KAUKAUNA — Plans to participate in Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center May 6 and in Homemaker Day activities at Seymour High School April 26 were made at a recent meeting of Wisdom Seekers Homemaker Club at the home of Mrs. Robert Mather, 222 Amanda St.

Mrs. Mather and Mrs. Peter De Bruin, project leaders, presented the lesson "Imports Versus American Made Products." The next meeting will be May 17 at the home of Mrs. Ted Timmers.

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President Growing Increasingly Popular

Note Absence of Pressure on Congress

By People to Stir Program Interest

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has impressed the nation with his sense of action. But the people seem to be paying more attention to him as a person than to what he's saying as a president.

The New York Times and the Wall Street Journal last week checked with members of Congress returning from Easter vacation and reported they had found back home:

1. Kennedy is increasingly popular.

2. The people show little interest in his programs.

Absence of Pressure

The result of No. 2 is an absence of pressure on Congress to do what the President wants. There are three ways to interpret this:

1. Kennedy, after his early grim

and urgent warnings, has shovelled out his programs with far too little explanation to the people—say in a TV talk—to get broad public support.

2. Or, most Americans, except the unemployed, don't feel much urgency themselves because they are not hurting for money or comforts. Their inclination, without White House prodding, is to rock along.

3. Or, his programs, except for medical care for the aged, are not the kind that stir up enthusiasm or controversy.

Program Extensions

Kennedy's programs, except for medical care, are not even tinged with newness but are either routine, like his budget message, or extensions of programs long in existence, like raising minimum pay or extending unemployment pay.

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little interest in Kennedy's pro-

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Mink for Shirley
Really Excited Her

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Shirley Jones took in stride her 1960 movie accomplishments: (1) her first dramatic assignment ("Elmer Gantry"), (2) her first dancing part ("Pepe") and (3) her first western ("Two Rode Together").

What really excited her was her first mink coat.

"It's just that there comes a time in a girl's life," she said, "when she must have that mink."

Hardly Disturbed

Two years later it seemed hardly disturbed when the Russians hit the moon. Now again there has been some hand-wringing in Congress because the Soviets put the first man into space last week.

But there's not much excitement. There is one good explanation why Kennedy hasn't done more to get popular support for his programs, meaning public pressure on Congress. He has been an extremely busy president.

He has been firing proposals at Congress in a steady stream. Each requires a lot of his time for consultation, examination and come out only a shadow of what he proposed.

Knows Ropes

The President, after 14 years in Congress, knows the ropes. He has been pulling all the traditional ones — phoning individual members of Congress in behalf of his programs, talking with senators

and representatives at the White

Capitol to put on heat.

But Congress has been in no

rush to comply with his wishes.

While he may get much in prin-

ciple of what he asked, the indi-

vidual programs he urged may

not be adopted.

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Dr. Granger E. Westberg, right, associate professor of religion and health at the University of Chicago, began a series of seven lectures at First Congregational Church, Appleton, this weekend. Talking with him at a special congregational dinner are E. E. Dickey and Mrs. Richard Schroeder.

Speaker Tells Of Treatment Of Whole Man

**Relation of Doctor,
Pastor Has Changed,
Dr. Westberg Says**

The new working relationship between physician and minister in treating the whole man in spirit as well as body was described to First Congregational Church members and guests Saturday evening as Dr. Granger Westberg of the University of Chicago opened a seven-lecture series on "The Relation of Health and Religion."

The crew-cut pastor, who holds joint appointments on medical and theological school faculties on the Chicago campus, and is a pioneer in clinical training for theological students, is speaking daily through Tuesday in the third Congregational spring lecture series.

He related that 19 years ago when he took on temporary chaplainship of a Lutheran hospital in Illinois, not one of the 500 odd Protestant sponsored hospitals in the United States had joint meetings for the clergy and medical men. Traditionally hospital chaplains were aged pensioners. Doctors and ministers couldn't talk together on a professional level.

Dr. Westberg said that most patients do more serious thinking about life and death on a hospital bed than they do under any other circumstances. He described studies revealing there is a close relationship between the way a man looks at life and the way his body responds to life.

The pastor, by counseling and creative listening, can work hand-in-hand with the physician, Dr. Westberg said. He described how tensions build up in the unconscious mind and are relieved either by talking them out, by recreation, by humor and tears or by physical symptoms. Skin disorders, headaches, "nerves" or stomach upsets often defy treatment.

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Neenah Woman Hurt In Oshkosh Accident

OSHKOSH — Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, 250 South Park Ave., Neenah, complained of a strained neck after her car was hit in the rear by one driven by Russell J. Miller, 603 Knapp St., Oshkosh, at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The accident happened on Harrison Street at Green Bay Premonie High Main and New York Avenue.

Judge Mueller hearkened back to the dreams and hopes of the organization's founders, who dedicated the group to athletics, civic affairs and a youth of which the group could be proud. While the new clubhouse is built of sand, gravel, stone and steel, the organization is composed of human minds and souls, the judge said.

The ladies' auxiliary, founded in 1928, served the dedication program dinner.

Officers of the Falcons group, besides Osiwalski, are Alfred J. Zielinski, vice president; John D. Hill, financial secretary; Leo Rappert, recording secretary; Joseph Nadolny, treasurer; Ben Pawlowski, athletic director; Adolph Teitz, sick committee chairman; Carl Akstulewicz and

Hill, a graduate of Beloit College, has been associated for the past seven years with The American City Bureau of Chicago, a national firm providing public relations and fund-raising counsel. Prior to that he was with J. R. Ozanne and Associates, a public relations consultant firm in Chicago, which he joined after spending three years with the U. S. army counter intelligence corps in Germany.

He has already assumed his duties at The First National Bank to the hospital.

and expects to move his wife and two children to Neenah from their hard Kamps said the cause of home in Beloit within the next few weeks.

Loot Exceeds \$1,000

Safecrackers Strike 3

Oshkosh Public Schools

OSHKOSH — Safecrackers took more than \$1,000 from three Oshkosh schools in burglaries over the weekend. The break-ins were reported to police this morning by the janitors.

The schools were Oshkosh High School in the center of the city, Merrill School on W. New York Avenue on the north side and South Park School, off S. Park Avenue, in the southwest part of Oshkosh.

Same Methods

About \$500 was taken from the high school safe, \$253 from the Merrill School wall safe and between \$200 and \$275 from the walk-in vault at South Park School.

Entry methods seemed to be the same in each case, police said. Janitors found the Merrill and South Park schools still properly locked. Police believe either a key was used or the lock was picked. The west door

was gained into the principals' offices in each case either by prying the lock on the door or breaking the glass window in the door.

The dials on the high school and Merrill school safes were knocked off. A one-inch pry bar was used to pry the lock cylinder out on the South Park School safe.

In each case the contents of the vaults were ransacked and strewn about. The money taken was basically in small denomination bills and coins.

The board of education office,

in the vocational school, which

adjoins the high school building,

also was entered and the dial on its safe broken. A release of

tear gas is believed to have

driven away the burglar and the

safe was not entered.

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Mayor Seeking Information on County Trunk

Relocation of Z to Have Bearing on City Development

KAUKAUNA — Mayor Joseph Bayegeon has written to the Outagamie County highway committee seeking definite information on the relocation of County Trunk Z.

Bayegeon said planning commission meetings in the last few months have dealt with problems for the city because of its continued growth, particularly in the southwestern part of the community.

The relocation of County Trunk Z from the east end of the College Avenue Bridge to State 55 in Kaukauna would involve the city because of its continued growth, particularly in the southwestern part of the community.

The planning commission would appreciate any information, the mayor said, on whether a preliminary study is being made, if a study is anticipated and how long the study will take. This information is necessary to permit the planning commission to follow proper procedure in drawing up an official map and attempting to regulate growth in the area.

Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Five Fox Cities area youngsters are winners of fly-back balls for their entries in the picture scramble Hobby Club contest published April 5 in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

A DePere girl, Debbie Bittner, 9, Green Bay area winner, was named one of the five national winners whose contest entries were judged to be the best developed.

The five young Post-Crescent readers who will receive fly-back balls by mail from Cappy Dicknight and his gun confiscated include Nancy Krueger and Kathleen Wigstadt, 11, both of route 2, Neenah; Peg Booth, 934 Marquette St., Menasha; Cary Olson, 9, 823 Betty Ave., Neenah, and Shirley Affeldt, 12, Star route, New London.

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OCTC Students to Fete Area School Teachers

KAUKAUNA — Sister Mary Huss and Miss Rosemarie McGinn-Aquinias, science coordinator for the Catholic schools in the Green Bay Diocese, will be guest speaker for the annual teachers' banquet staged by students of Outagamie County Teachers College, planned for 6 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary School Cafeteria.

The dinner gives student teachers the opportunity to entertain teachers from schools in the area where the college group spent time in practice teaching.

Other entertainment will include a solo selection by David Foxgrov, student at Kaukauna High School; vocal selections by the Little Chute-Kaukauna Chorus and a forensic oration by Mrs. Paul Lamers.

Mrs. Donald Biselk will serve as toastmistress and E. H. Gordon, college president, is general chairman. Serving on the planning committee are Richard Gerrits, Robert Hanson, Shirley Belongea and Joanne Henn.

Robert Hanson will serve as host and hostesses will be Miss Mary

Kaukauna Youth Fined \$50 for Gun Incident

KAUKAUNA — Joseph Brochtrup Jr., 18, 112 W. Third Street, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 on a disorderly conduct charge by Justice Oscar T. Jahns Saturday after the youth Jackson Street, according to Rans.

Jahns Saturday after the youth Jackson Street, according to Rans, was arrested during a scuffle, and will provide for future about 2:30 a.m. Saturday when he growth of the village.

The Little Chute project will replace an obsolete and overloaded

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Drunken Drivers Kill 33 Each Day

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) Things a non-drinker. involved in an accident than the dollar to a dime he can't name. The first woman to submerge in a submarine. She was Clara Barton, founder of the U.S. Red Cross.

Safety experts say this is the gauge? Dorothy Parker's choice: persons killed daily, 1,200 injured. Students, you can probably win the driver who drinks is four money from your American his-

times more likely to become in- tory professor by betting him at the more often a person laughs,

ful words in the English lan- symbol. Some psychologists say

wise crack of the week: Women are the greatest magicians. Some

make men of fools, others make

fools of men.

Odd nuggets of knowledge un- likely to change your life: Costa

Rica has the highest literacy rate

in Latin America. Some 25 per

cent of the U.S. prison population

remember the Marmon, the Stutz is made up of auto thieves.

Bearcat, and the Cord. They are Brigitte Bardot told an interview

among the nearly 2,000 differenter her favorite food is bananas.

makes of automobiles-ranging

from the ABC (1906) to the Zip where.

A top door-to-door sales

(1913)-that have been manufac-

tured in this country.

Tiny, crowded Japan is getting first five words I utter when a

even more crowded-because its housewife opens the door are

people are getting bigger. Since "Miss, is your mother in?"

1900 the average 20-year-old Jap.

We were not meant to be lonely

anese man has grown from 5 feet-a psychiatric study found even

3 1/4 inches to 5 feet 4 1/2. Japanese normal people began to show

girls have done even better, rising signs of neurotic behavior after Thursday, but urged members to

from 4 feet 10 to 5 feet and as a little as three hours in com-

plete isolation.

Financial troubles break up

It was Don Marquis who ad-

many marriages, but prosperity vised, "Live so that you can stick

wage proposal which would raise

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This was his success secret: "The

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Study Group Urges New Grade School, Neenah High Wing

Report Cites Crowded Conditions In Wilson Elementary Section

NEENAH — The urgent need High School was stressed in an interim report issued today by the Citizens' Committee appointed by the Neenah School Board to study crowded school conditions.

Neenah High School capacity is 1,000, the report states. The present enrollment is 1,200 and the expected enrollment next fall is 1,325 and 1,475 in 1962. Projected further, the committee expects the enrollment to be 1,800 in 1965 and 2,100 by 1968.

Moving the vocational school from the high school to Kimberly Junior High will release two classrooms accommodating about 70 more students.

Critical Situation
The report stated that while elementary school facilities are sufficient to accommodate the student population in most areas of the city the situation is critical in the southeastern part of the city which is served by the Wilson School.

In the area served by Wilson School, there are approximately 735 elementary school students, compared with a capacity of 450 students for the school.

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Nelson Renews Appeal for Tax Withholding Plan

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Gaylord Nelson today chose income tax deadline day to renew his appeal for adoption of a withholding system for collection of state income taxes.

"If the 1959 Legislature had accepted my withholding proposal," Nelson said, "most people would now owe the state nothing."

Nelson also pointed out that the 20 per cent surtax wouldn't have been paid either because it was forgiven under his plan.

The governor said his new withholding plan, now before the 1961 Legislature, "goes even further by forgiving all state taxes on the first \$10,000 of everyone's 1961 income."

With the passage of a withholding system in Minnesota Nelson said "26 of the states with income taxes have now adopted the withholding system of collecting those taxes."

3 Tipsy Drivers Plead Guilty

Motorists Appear In Courts at Oshkosh, Neenah

Three motorists pleaded guilty of drunken driving when they were arraigned in Oshkosh and Neenah courts today and Saturday.

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Train Printers

Graphic Arts Institute Suggested for Menasha

MENASHA — A two-year graphic arts institute, similar to the Institute of Paper Chemistry, was suggested for Menasha by H. L. Sherman, director of the Menasha Vocational and Adult School, at the Menasha Printers' Club dinner Saturday night.

The institute, Sherman said, should go two years beyond high school to train apprentice printers for state certification.

Sherman said 43 apprentices of the 72 in training in Wisconsin are school term.

New officers of the club, elected Saturday, will be James Piankuch, 1951 graduate, president; Donald Dahl Jr., 1957, vice-president, and Robert Young, 1959, secretary-treasurer.

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Airplanes Flew Only on paper when the Civil Air Patrol had an exercise Sunday at American Legion Clubhouse, Appleton. Seated from left are Lt. Wayne Westover, Manitowoc; Lt. Wilbur Hack, Appleton, mission commander, and Capt. Edmund Malliett, Combined Locks. Standing are Lt. Robert Walters, Green Bay; Capt. Armin Graefe, Sheboygan, and Lt. Col. Earl Wooden, Appleton.

Post-Crescent Photo

Journalism School Tribute Concluded
Speaker Notes Obligation to Analyze, Evaluate News Flow

MILWAUKEE — "In education god-fearing person must be alert for journalism, a major obligation and ready to strike back when threatened. We never could emphasize and evaluate news performance in all the aspects of local, domestic and international flow of news," observed Dr. Robert D. Casey, director emeritus of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

"Russia and Marxism only can be curtailed with cannon shots on one hand and the cross on the other. Latin America does not have a social revolution to found 50 years ago.

He hailed Marquette's school and its dean, J. L. O'Sullivan, who next to Marquette as a free man, has headed the journalism curriculum for 32 years.

The Minnesota dean noted that (In his remarks, Rivero did not) journalism in this country has enjoyed a more favorable climate raids which led up to this morning than in many other countries "but in invasion of Cuba." Other honorary doctorates were — of freedom with responsibility, presented Walter W. Belson, of accepting and discharging obligations we enjoy, the liberty to director of the American Trucking meet them in our culture—does not Association: Stanley Morison, automatically erect itself. We London (England) Times' noted have to work at it. We have to typographer; and Don McNeill, continue to nurture the concept of Chicago radio "Breakfast Club" fame.

Civic Leader at Waupaca Dies
Clarence E. Kopp, 54, Served as Educator, Red Cross Leader

WAUPACA — Clarence E. Kopp, 54, 383 S. Washington St., former educator and a Waupaca civic leader, died at 6 a.m. Saturday after suffering a heart attack.

Kopp was the current noble grand of the IOOF Chapter 208. He served as chairman of the Waupaca Red Cross in 1951 and was chapter executive secretary from 1952 to 1954. From May 1 to Oct. 1, 1956, he was city clerk. He was principal of Tigerton schools from 1934 to 1938 and superintendent of schools at Rosendale and West Salem from 1938 to 1942. In 1942 he became a civilian instructor at Truax Field, Madison. He came to Waupaca in 1950 as an insurance agent.

He received his master degree in 1937 from Iowa University. He taught school in Chicago and Eureka, Ill., before coming to Tigerton.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holy Funeral Home with the Rev. James Saunders, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in charge. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, three sons and two sisters.

68-Head of Cattle Die in Barn Fire
3-Month Premature Baby Taken Home

BARTLETT, Ill. (AP) — Cynthia Ann Orlando, who weighed two pounds when she was born 13 weeks prematurely Jan. 26 and given little hope of survival, was taken home Sunday, reportedly in fine health.

The infant weighed slightly more than 5 pounds two ounces when she was taken home from Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Orlando.

The American Medical Association said Cynthia is one of only 16 youngsters in recent history known to have survived premature birth of more than three months.

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Fraudulent Checks are Big Item Of Business Loss Throughout U. S.

BY VIOLA STEVENS
Examiner of Unsigned Documents
Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory

The steady increase in the number of worthless and fraudulent checks accepted by merchants, business houses, and individuals emphasizes the need for better check cashing practices — practices which will reduce the number of bad checks accepted without hampering normal business procedures.

Although the aggregate loss to individual merchants due to worthless checks may be small, the total yearly loss for the entire United States runs into astronomical figures. This loss is shared by all citizens in the form of higher taxes, increased insurance premiums, and costs of investigating and bringing check swindlers to justice.

More important from the law enforcement standpoint, carelessness or indifference by business houses in accepting checks for "counter checks" are found in re-cashing from strangers without proper identification actually encourages irresponsible and dishonest individuals to make a career of passing "burn" checks.

Here to Stay

Doing business by check is a practice which is here to stay and business would no doubt grind to a halt without the convenience of bank checks, therefore good check cashing habits should be practiced by all who are required to accept checks in any form.

The safest checks to cash are those presented by persons known and the following suggestions apply to these checks as well.

Special Checks

Regulation check blanks should not be available on counters in bank lobbies. Non-negotiable "Counter" checks which are usually found in bank lobby desks are for use by depositors for the payee.

Without exception, all checks presented for cashing should be endorsed on the spot by the payee, including checks previously endorsed. Additional caution should be exercised where the check is payable to an individual other than the person presenting the check.

This type of check should be accepted with extreme caution, particularly where an out-of-city or out-of-state bank is filled in as drawee bank. If this type of check must be accepted, the following suggestions apply to these checks as well.

Know the Endorser

The safest checks to cash are those presented by persons known and the following ideas are the result of years of observation of the habits of bad check passers, and from a knowledge of pieces of worthless paper. Occasionally, a check which has been submitted by a known individual can often be made to the Wisconsin State Crime Laboratory will "bounce," but when this happens a sufficient amount of

Laboratory, copied and incorporated into our worthless check file.

Obviously bad checks would not be accepted if they were not written on check blanks (or stationery forms with bank information printed or written in by passer). Individuals and business firms should keep check blanks in places of safety, under lock and key. All obsolete check blanks should be destroyed by tearing up or burning.

They should not be thrown into the rubbish in useable form.

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handwriting is available for comparison by a qualified examiner with that on the license or question documents.

Get Identification

Personal knowledge by the receiver of a check of every person who tenders a check for merchandise or cash is not practicable in the rush of modern business. Most checks presented may be accepted from unknown persons with little risk.

In order to discourage would-be check swindlers, however, proper identification should be required from strangers. The request for identification should be courteous and businesslike. Adequate identification in exchange for the loan of cash or merchandise is not an unreasonable requirement. As stated above, indiscriminate cashing of checks encourages the crimes of forgery and uttering.

A driver's license is considered the best identification available to the average person. It bears the individual's name, address, physical description, and signature. Other forms of personal identification are frequently carried in the wallet, such as signed credit, association membership, and voters' identification and draft cards. Army discharge papers and birth certificates may be carried by the individual.

Letters purporting to be addressed to the individual cashing the check, and social security cards are not to be considered satisfactory means of identification.

It must be remembered that if the check is spurious, the identification may also be. This is a risk which must be taken, however, if checks are to be accepted from strangers.

A number of chain markets require subject asking for check cashing privileges to fill out a card showing pertinent information and, of course, the subject's signature.

A period of at least 24 hours is required between filling out registration card and privilege of cashing a check.

Such a card should not be executed by store personnel for signature only by subject, since identification from handwriting is more difficult where comparison material is limited. Written entries on card should be made by the subject.

The amounts are sizeable and it therefore behoves the receiver to exercise care to determine (1) that the check is drawn on an existing company, and (2) that it is in the possession of the rightful owner. The fictitious "payroll" check is a favorite of the professional check swindler because of the possibil-

ity of drawing them in amounts of \$100 to \$150, and because of the relative ease in cashing them.

In spite of all these precautions, however, worthless checks will continue to find their way into cash registers.

Report Them

It is suggested that merchants report all bad checks to local law enforcement agencies with all

available information regarding the passer, and that the agencies

in turn notify other members of the association to call these mem-

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Mark Anniversary of Compensation Act

MADISON (AP) — A two-day symposium marking the 50th anniversary of Workmen's Compensation in Wisconsin and the United States will be held at the University of Wisconsin May 9-10. About 200 leaders from business, labor, education and government

are expected to attend.

Wisconsin was the first state in

the nation to adopt a Workmen's Compensation Act.

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Payroll Checks

Checks for more than the

amount of purchase should be

cashed, or approved for cashing,

only by certain responsible per-

sons in an organization. A clerk or

checker should not be required to

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pass on the acceptability of a

check. Organizations cashing a

large volume of checks running

into thousands of dollars follow a

practice of having a cashier or a

limited number of individuals in

the organization responsible for

cashing or approving checks for

cashing.

An added word of warning is

advisable regarding checks which

are, or purport to be, payroll

checks and are usually accepted

without question. Payroll checks

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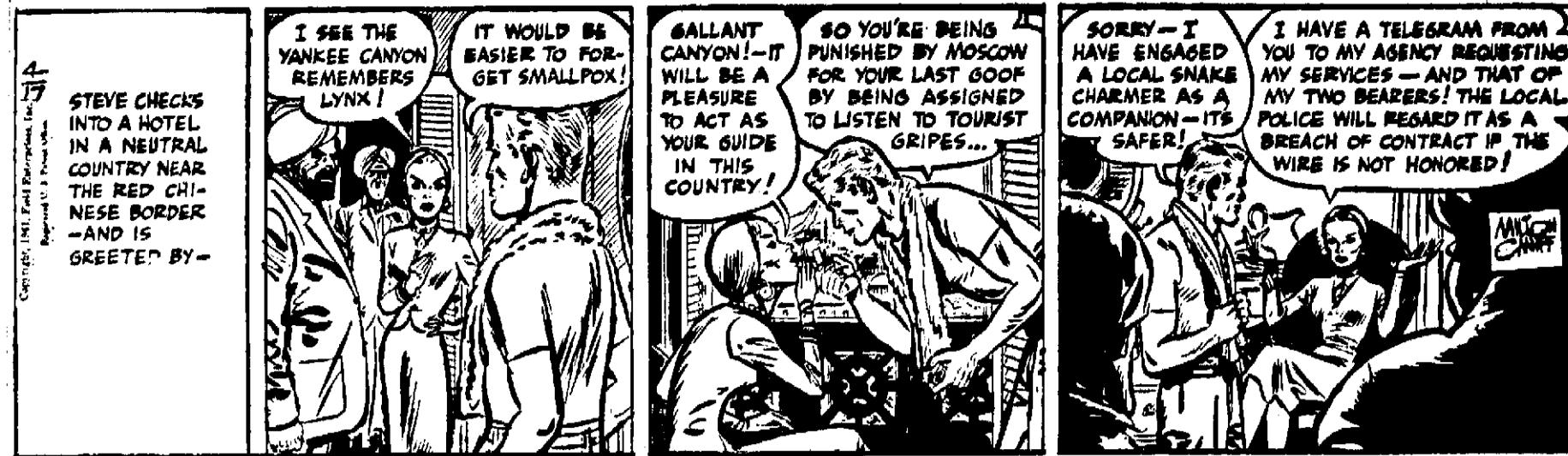
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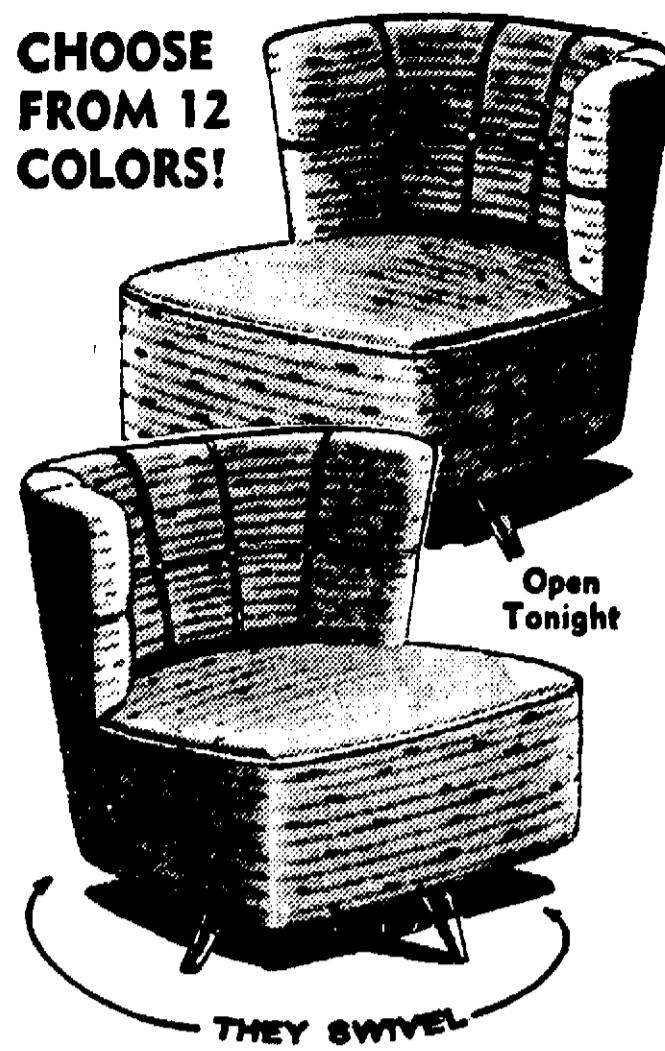


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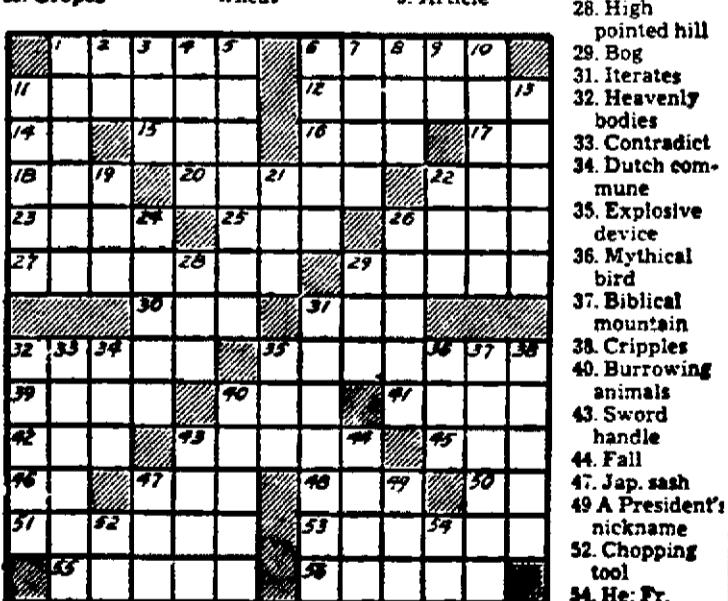
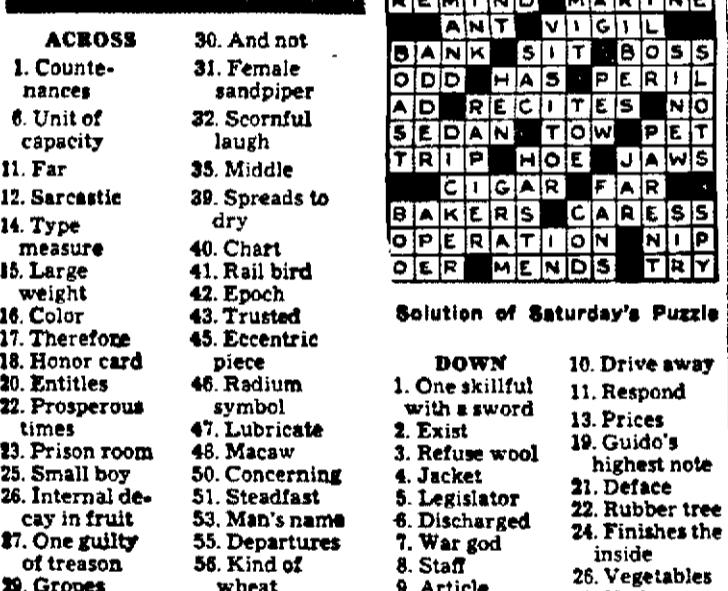
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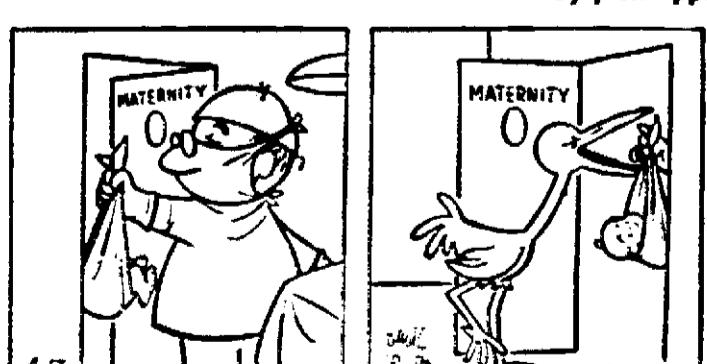
"Really . . . it isn't the Empire State Building!"

Crossword Puzzle



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DOCTOR BILL



by jack tippit

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Avoid the use of TRANSPARE in the sense of "to happen." Correctly, it means to pass from secret to general knowledge, as, "The events at that session did not transpire until five years later."

Often mispronounced: Conic (like a cone). Pronounce kaw-ick, and not "cone-ick."

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Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us un-made!"

Man Fined \$10 For Bad Conduct

NEW LONDON — Irving Cummings, 20, 320 E. Cook St., New London, was fined \$10 in Justice Court Friday for disorderly conduct.

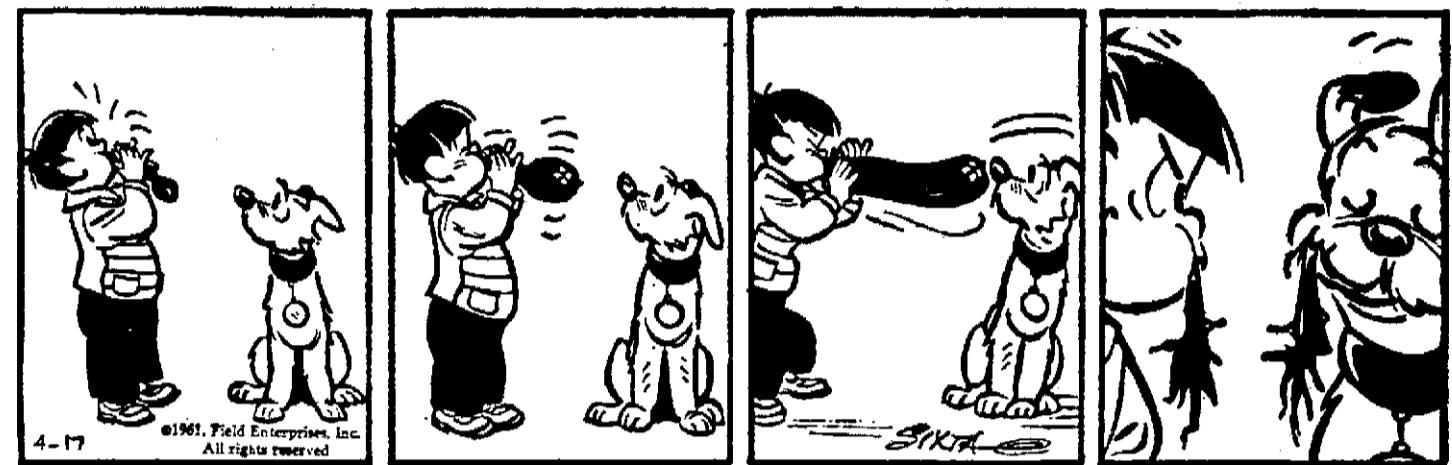
City Police arrested Cummings when he took a boat without the owners' consent. Justice Paul Plowman ordered Cummings to make restitution for damage to the boat.

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Speaker Tells Of Treatment Of Whole Man

4 Persons Taken To Hospitals by Lindy Ambulance

Four persons were taken from their homes to Appleton hospitals by Lindy's ambulance Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Baker, 801 E. Grant St., fell in her home and broke her leg in five places Saturday. Mrs. Baker was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Sexton, 87, 710 E. Franklin St., is in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital today. She suffered a seizure at her home Friday.

Eileen Rupright, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rupright, 1001 Commercial St., broke her leg in five places while roller skating Friday. She was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Ida Miller, 727 E. North St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Friday after she fell on steps at her home.

Syngamm Rhee Back In Army Hospital

HONOLULU (AP) — Syngman Rhee, the deposed president of the Republic of Korea, is back in Tripler Army Hospital where he is expected to remain several days.

Rhee entered Tripler Saturday for surgical treatment of a back abscess. He was in the hospital last month for observation of a heart condition.

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Post-Crescent Photo

A Mock Wedding was staged during the meeting of Northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association Sunday at 41 Bowl. Participants were, from left, Betty

Aykens, Mary Pingel, Ginger Boelke, Judy Radtke, Phil Russell and Henry Yunk, all of Appleton; Tom Turesdal, Medina, and James Mauer, Appleton.

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Thielman, Appleton Breakfast Club, and third went to Richard Witzel, Oshkosh Noon Club. Other entrants were Douglas Carroll, Oshkosh, and Steven Hubin, Appleton.

District Test

"Optimism — Ingredient for True Leadership" was the subject and title of the contest.

Cross will now go to the district convention May 13 in Appleton, to compete with six other zone winners. The Appleton district con-

test winner will advance to the

Milwaukee regional contest with

the final step the national contest at Las Vegas.

The winner of the regional con-

test will receive a \$500 scholar-

ship, and the winner of the na-

ional contest, a \$1,000 scholar-

ship.

Denies Drunken Driving Charge

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-six of San Quentin prison's No. 22, 348 Third St., whose auto death row inmates, three down

crashed into the side of a home from yesterday morning, were early today, denied a charge of driving while intoxicated when he

was arraigned before Police Justice Arthur J. Ales.

Trial was set for 2 p.m. May 4. Lennert was released on \$125 bond.

Lennert's car, traveling south-

west on Appleton Road at 1:09 a.m. today, skidded around the curve at De Pere Street and ram-

med the front of the Donaldson Thornton home at 605 De Pere St.

The porch, steps, siding and

living room wall were damaged, plain, and said the strike proba-

bly is a means of protesting Robi-

lard's impending execution.

26 Prisoners Still On Hunger Strike

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) —

Twenty-six of San Quentin prison's No. 22, 348 Third St., whose auto

death row inmates, three down

crashed into the side of a home from yesterday morning, were

still on a hunger strike today.

Among them was 20-year-old

Alexander Robillard, scheduled

to die April 26 for killing a Hillsbor-

ough policeman, and believed by

prison officials to be the reason

for the strike.

The hunger strike started Fri-

day night.

"The food is cold and sloppy.

It's greasy, and served on dirty

plate," Robillard was quoted by

Thornton's attorney.

Prison officials denied the com-

plaint, saying the strike proba-

bly is a means of protesting Robi-

lard's impending execution.

Riverview San Cited by State

Outpatient Clinics Excellent; Dr. Russo Speaks in Milwaukee

Control of tuberculosis depends largely on providing good outpa-

tient clinic services. Dr. John G.

Russo, superintendent and

medical director of River-

view Sanatorium,

to 100 public

health workers

in Milwaukee

Friday.

He spoke be-

fore the annual

meeting of the Wisconsin Anti-

Tuberculosis association.

Describing Riverview outpatient

clinics for former patients and

persons exposed to tuberculosis,

Dr. Russo stated that through

good clinics cases of cancer and

heart disease can also be found.

The Riverview program of out-

patient clinics was cited as out-

standing among Wisconsin san-

atoriums by E. Donald Brown, as-

sistant director of social research

of the WATA.

Appleton Panelists

Participating in a panel Friday

was Stell M. Brandt, president of

the Appleton Area Tuberculosis

Association. In this panel two Mil-

waukee physicians, Drs. R.

Jahn and J. Frazier Snyder,

showed through case histories

how tuberculosis was spread

among children in various fami-

lies by persons with undiagnosed

or untreated disease.

The gas, which can be fatal in

large amounts, was released when

driver Frank Silva of Concord,

Calif., lost control of a truck

carrying anhydrous ammonia con-

centrate, used in fertilizer.

Kober, R.N., Riverview Sanatori-

um; and Mrs. Thelma B. Davis,

R.N., Neenah Health Council,

Neenah.

More than 400 public health

workers attended the meeting.

Named president for the coming

year was the Rev. Walter Pieh-

both of Appleton; Bernadine Rein-

er, Merrill.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Fulcer, Root, Miller, Cunningham, Fuhrman,

Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Roll call.

52 aye, 3 absent, resolution adopted.

RE-APPROVAL OF THE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE:

Regarding No. 1, Resolution of the Outagamie County Highway Committee opposing the replacing of the present three member State Highway Commission with a one man director) Superv. Appleton moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 19. Report of the Executive Committee on paid bills of

the various committees since the last session.

To the County Board of Supervisors

Of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

The following bills of the various committees below were

signed and ordered paid by the Executive Committee:

AGRICULTURE & CONSERVATION:

Accounts No. 1 to 5. Amount \$ 255.54

AIR

College Singers to Give Menotti Operas

Prof. John Koopman of Conservatory
Directing 2 Short Chamber Works

For a revival of activities in Lawrence College Opera Theater, Prof. John Koopman has chosen two of Gian-Carlo Menotti's most popular chamber operas for presentation.

"The Telephone" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" will be given at 8:15 p. m. Friday and Saturday in the Stanbury Auditorium of the Music-Drama Center.

"The Telephone" is performed with a cast of two, soprano Ann Clark, Oconomowoc, and baritone John Bauterlein, Appleton.

Cast in "The Old Maid and the Thief" are Mary Hallenbeck, Kenosha, as Miss Todd; Eva Tammenas, Racine, as Miss Pinkerton; Enid Skripka, Milwaukee, as Letitia, and James Cook, Marinette, as Bob. Accompanists will be Celoris Hackbart, Poynette; and Carol Nohling, Kenosha.

Koopman, assistant professor of voice at the Conservatory, will direct the production. He is a newcomer this year to the Lawrence faculty, having recently been at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan.

Opera Interest

Throughout his professional career, he has been extremely interested in opera performance, both as a singer and a director.

During three years at Bethany, he directed eight operas, among them Menotti's "The Consul" and Mozart's "The Magic Flute." He has performed more than 30 operas at Drake and Indiana universities, and in one of them, a performance of "Manon Lescaut" at Indiana, his singing partner was Grace Trester, Lawrence alumna from Sheboygan. A robust bass, Koopman specializes in buffo roles, and during the past year won the Kansas district contest of the Metropolitan auditions.

Koopman holds the bachelor and master of music education degrees from Drake University. He is now at work on his doctor-

Tickets for the operas are available at Belting's pharmacy.

More Background

While in military service, Koopman directed a battalion chorus in Anchorage, Alaska. His teachers have been Mark Rothmiller at Indiana, Genevieve Wheat Baal at Drake, and Marita Farrell at Anchorage.

Since coming to Wisconsin,

Koopman has sung a full recital at the Lawrence Conservatory.

has been bass soloist in "The Messiah" both in Oshkosh and Escanaba, Mich., during the

past year won the Kansas district

contest of the Metropolitan auditions.

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Anna Maria Alberghetti, a recruit from the operatic world, stars in the new musical, "Canival." Here she is joined backstage at the Imperial Theater in New York City Gower Champion, left, director of the show, and producer David Merrick on opening night last week.

Marian Jordan Leaves

\$200,000 Estate in Trust for Husband

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marian Jordan-Molly of the Fibber McGee and Molly comedy team—left an estate of \$200,000 in trust for her husband, James Jordan.

The will, filed Friday for probate also bequeathed a total of \$36,000 to a dozen friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jordan, 61, died April 7 of cancer.

Receives Patent

WITTENBERG — Michael E. Sensenbrenner, Wittenberg, inventor of a new fishing tip-up called "Wind-Tilt" has received a patent on the device.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Physical Fitness
9:30—Cartoon Time
10:00—Double Exposure
10:30—Your Surprise Package
11:00—Love or Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Golding Light
12:00—Neon Show

Tuesday, P. M.
1:00—Face the Facts
2:00—The Millionaire
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
3:15—Sister Storm
3:30—Edge of Night

Wednesday, P. M.
7:00—Whirly Birds
7:30—Feature Theater
Tuesday, A. M.
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—CBS News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Midday Movie
5:35—Three Stooges
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—NBC News
6:30—The American Fargo

7:00—Midday Movie
8:00—Concentration
9:00—Barbara Stanwyck

9:30—This Is Your Life

10:00—Weather, News

10:15—Sports

10:30—Jack Paar

12:00—Weather, News, Sports

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin
6:00—Jim Bowe
6:30—Cheyenne

7:30—Surfside Six

8:30—Adventures in Paradise

9:30—Academy Awards

10:30—Weather, News, Sports

11:30—Tales of Wells

12:00—Ripper

12:30—Number Please

1:00—About Faces

1:30—Day Court

2:30—Seven Keys

3:00—Queen for a Day

3:30—Who Do You Trust

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—NBC News

6:00—Sports Picture

6:10—Weatherman

6:15—News

6:25—Special Assignment

6:30—The Americans

7:30—Tales of Wells

8:00—Accuplex

8:30—Concentration

9:00—Barbara Stanwyck

9:30—The Best of Post

10:00—Weather, News

10:15—The Brothers Brannagan

10:45—Tonight Milwaukee

11:00—Jack Paar

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand

4:45—Bozo the Clown

5:15—Science Fiction

5:45—Channel 7 Reports

6:15—Doug Edwards

6:30—To Tell the Truth

7:30—Real McCoy

8:00—Doris Thomas

8:30—Andy Griffith

9:00—HENREY

9:30—Academy Awards

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

11:00—Tommy Gunn

11:30—11th Hour

Tuesday, A. M.
4:30—Continental Classroom

7:00—Film

8:00—News

8:15—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Our Miss Brooks

9:30—Play Your Hunch

10:00—Price Is Right

10:30—Concentration

11:00—Truth or Consequences

11:30—It Could Be You

12:00—Neon Show

Tuesday, P. M.
1:00—Face the Facts

1:30—House Party

2:00—Millionaire

2:30—Verdict

3:00—Star Look and Listen

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Monday, P. M.
4:00—Theater

5:00—Ivanhoe

5:30—Buddy and Funny

5:45—News

6:00—Punk and His Pals

6:25—Almanac

6:30—To Tell the Truth

7:00—Medicine 1961

8:00—Doris Thomas

8:30—Andy Griffith

9:00—HENREY

9:30—Sea Hunt

10:00—News

10:10—Weather

10:15—This Is Your Life

10:45—Almanac

12:15—News

12:20—Chapel

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, A. M.
7:45—Faro News

7:50—Cartoon Time

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

8:30—Double Exposure

10:30—Your Surprise Package

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—It Could Be You

12:00—Neon Show

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Consumers Kept Up Their Spending

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The one spender in this country who didn't misbehave the tiniest bit during the recent recession was you, the U.S. consumer. On the contrary, you and the millions of us like you acted most rationally — in fact, magnificently — from start to finish.



By being so reasonable and steadfast in our spending for goods and services in the marketplace, we contributed mightily to making the 1960-61 recession one of the mildest and shortest of modern times. By continuing to act wisely and with confidence, we're setting the stage for a new upturn.

The same compliment can't be paid to the federal government, goods. There's no denying that of \$27.7 million, or \$3.40 a com-

for government spending has been fluctuating violently in the last few years. As an illustration, production than when you spend \$1,000 on your child's education this year will contribute toward the 1958 recession soared after there's no doubt that the shifts higher sales for the year, McCabe

that recession ended — thereby in your spending habits in the last said.

Creating the inflationary pres-

several years have had a significant impact on our economy. And

time deficit during a cycle of there's no mistaking the fact that

strong business advance. Then for some time now, buying

the budget swung back to a sur-

plus with such unprecedented stimulant to industry.

abruptness that by late 1959, the

tax take was putting the economy during the 1960-61 recession, you

under powerful deflationary pres-

ures. The 1960 recession can be traced in part at least to the tim-

ing and magnitude of this unplan-

ned federal budget swing.

Federal Reserve

The compliment can't be paid

to the Federal Reserve System

either, for in its efforts to com-

sumer appears to have been free-

from the undesirable pressures by allocating his income to derive

caused by the federal budget, the maximum satisfaction from it.

Federal Reserve has been riding

As Dr. George Katona of the Uni-

versity of Michigan emphasizes,

In 1959 it sharply curbed the sup-

"behavior of consumers" ex-

ample of credit to curb inflationary plains why we've had only "short

borrowing; in 1960 it poured bil- and mild recessions."

Not does the U.S. businessman if businessmen and govern-

deserve any compliments. Actu-

ment would stop maligning and

ally, our industrialists have been

guilty of precisely the excesses of

exuberance and caution they

haughtily attribute to you and

me. When the steel strike ended

in late 1959, they rushed to load

Boxmaker Expansion

St. Joe Paper Co., Birmingham,

plans to expand its box making

facilities here, said Edward Ball,

president of St. Joe. The company

is controlled by the A. L. duPont

estate, Jacksonville, Fla.

The company plans to erect a

building on a 12-acre site recently

purchased from the Louisville &

Nashville Railroad. The building

will have about 150,000 square feet

and will house St. Joe's sheet box

plant, now operating in Birming-

ham in leased quarters, and a

corrugating machine which will be

added to the company's Birming-

ham operation, Ball said. Cost of

the project was not disclosed.

For the year ended Dec. 31, the

company had net income of \$2,

784,480, or \$2.26 a share. In addi-

tion there was a profit from sale

of timberland amounting to \$2,

053,219.

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Scott Paper Earnings About Even

Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, earnings and sales in the first quarter held about even with those of the March quarter of 1960.

The company reported net income for the first period of \$6,686,474, equal to 81 cents a common share, compared with \$6,676,880 or 83 cents a share on fewer

shares, in the 1960 quarter. Sales totaled \$79,418,961, down a shade — and since you buy 65 cents of every \$1 of goods and services produced in our nation, your ac-

counts have been an immense in-

fluence.

But you? You have been a mod-

el of stability and conservatism — and since you buy 65 cents of

every \$1 of goods and services

produced in our nation, your ac-

counts have been an immense in-

fluence.

Hit Peak

Through the months of 1960-61

you kept spending your living,

especially in view of pre-

dictively and freely — and as 1960 end-

ed, your spending was running at improve during the rest of the

peak of close to \$331 billion, year," the official continued,

more than \$11 billion above the

Scott's past record would indi-

cate that its 1961 performance was

at least reflect any im-

provement in the general econ-

income for services, a smaller only."

In 1960, Scott had record profits

when you spend \$1,000 on appli-

ances, you do a lot more to spur \$132 million.

The startup of two new plants

in 1961 will contribute toward

the 1958 recession soared after

there's no doubt that the shifts higher sales for the year, McCabe

that recession ended — thereby in

your spending habits in the last

said.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 4,500, butchers 25 to 40 high-

er; mixed 1-2 and mixed 1-3 190-

250; lb butchers 17.50-18.00, around

300 head mostly 1-2 190-220 lbs

18.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 190-250.

With this increase in capacity, the Erie, Pa.-headquartered com-

pany said, "The sales potential

of the company should be in the

area of \$100 million annually."

However, Hammermill caution-

ed shareholders "it would be un-

realistic" to expect an immedi-

ate realization of the \$100 million

sales potential, because "the com-

pany will have available a large

increase in paper capacity at a

time when there is a substantial

over-capacity in the industry."

St. Paul Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) —

Cattle 4,000; calves 1,200; trade

steers and heifers steady to

strong, strength confined to choice

grades; cows and bulls fully

steady; good slaughter steers

22.50-24.00; good and low choice

heifers 21.50-23.50; low to average

good 21.00-21.50; utility and com-

mercial cows 16.50-17.50; canners

and cutters 14.50 - 16.50; utility

bulls 18.50-21.50; commercial and

good 18.50 - 20.00; vealers and

slaughter calves 19.00-24.00; stock

ers and feeders steady.

Hogs 8,500; trade opening very

slowly on storm-reduced receipts;

not enough sold by 10 a.m. to es-

tablish market.

Sheep 2,000; all classes general-

ly steady; early sales choice and

prime 9.5-110 lb woolled slaughter

lambs 17.00-17.50; good and choice

wooled slaughter ewes 6.00-6.50;

good and choice horned slaughter

ewes 6.00-6.

Obituaries

Helmut C. Troester

Rt. 2, Seymour
Age 83, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday after a short illness. He was born Nov. 18, 1877, in Germany and was the son of Fred Troester and Wilhelmina Myrach. Mr. Troester passed away at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mueller, where he made his home for the past 10 years. In 1883 he came to this country with his parents and they settled in the township of Freedom, Outagamie County. On Nov. 4, 1908, he was married to Elsie Seelth in the township of Freedom where the couple operated a farm until 1941 when they retired and moved to Seymour. Mrs. Troester passed away on Feb. 14, 1951. Other survivors are three grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Freedom Moravian Church with Rev. George Scilley officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church from 11 a.m. until time of services.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haupt

104 E. 5th St., Kaukauna
Age 82, passed away at 3:30 a.m. Monday after a long illness. She was born June 22, 1878, in Appleton. She was the wife of the late city treasurer N. M. Haupt, who preceded her in death Dec. 8, 1948. Also the mother of the Kaukauna Fire Chief. She was a member of the Altar Society, St. Mary's church. Mrs. Haupt is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Cyril Robedaux; four sons, John and William, Kaukauna; Henry, Appleton; Joseph, Little Chute; one brother, George Brill, Savannah, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Otto Koch, Kaukauna, Mrs. John Hyde, Green Bay; 9 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the All Saints Episcopal Church. The body will be cremated. Brettschneider Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. A Memorial Fund is being established.

Samuel Gall

1826 N. Division St.
Age 80, passed away at his home at 3:30 Saturday afternoon following a one month illness. He was born September 12, 1880, in Germany, lived in New London for 33 years where he was employed at the Hattan Lumber Co., and has lived in Appleton during the past 17 years. The survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Ratzman, Appleton, and Mrs. Robert Grover, North Platte, Nebraska; and six grandchildren. Rev. Lyle J. Koenig will officiate at the funeral service which will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday from the Bethany Lutheran church with interment following in the Lebanon cemetery. New London Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7:30 Monday evening until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the time of the service.

Mrs. Gust Polakowski

829 State St., Menasha
Age 72, died suddenly at 1:15 a.m. Monday. She was born May 24, 1888 in Spring Lake, Wis. and has been a resident of Menasha and Appleton for the past 19 years. Mrs. Polakowski was a member of the St. Anne Society. Survivors are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Webb, and Mrs. Clarence Keberlein, both of Menasha; three sons, Robert, Kimberly, William, Appleton and Gus, Rockford, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. George Manupella, Kenosha and Mrs. Mae Parks, Miami, Florida; 23 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, and at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Stanislaus cemetery, Berlin, Wis. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday. St. Anne's rosary will be at 3 p.m. and general rosary at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Frank Matschi

132 E. Forest Ave., Neenah
Age 58, passed away unexpectedly Saturday at 7:15 p.m. in Neenah. He was born March 16, 1903, in Oshkosh. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Oshkosh; the Knights of Columbus, Pulp and Paper Local No. 157. Mr. Matschi is survived by three brothers, John and Wenzel, Oshkosh; Joseph, Seattle, Wash.; three sisters, Sister Mary Nathalie, St. Mary's, Menasha; Mrs. John Kubasta and Mrs. Joseph Kubasta, Oshkosh. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 at the funeral home and 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Oshkosh. Burial in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Marquardt Funeral Home, Oshkosh. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Emmett Kenney

104 E. 5th St., Kaukauna
Age 81, passed away Sunday afternoon after a long illness. She was born June 1878 in East Wrightstown. Mrs. Kenney is survived by one son, James, Navarino; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Blink, Marshalltown, Ia.; Mrs. N. J. Green, Rt. 4, Appleton; Mrs. William Bauer, Boulder Junction; Mrs. Peter Reisenauer, Kenosha; 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Lawrence Church, Navarino. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Burdick Funeral Home, Black Creek. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lorraine Radtke

1715 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Funeral services for Mrs. Radtke will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rev. Franklin Schlueter officiating. Burial in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Brettschneider Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday until 10 a.m. Tuesday and after 12 noon Tuesday. Open Daily 'til 5 P.M.
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HIGHLAND MEMORIAL—4 grave lot, Section F Reasonable. Herman Knippel, Omro

LODGE NOTICES 6

WAVERLY LODGE NO. 51, F. & A.M.

Stated communication, Tues., April 18, 7:30 p.m.

Visitors welcome.

Guy J. Barlow, Jr., W.M.

E.A. Casperon, Sec'y

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